

The War Cry

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda

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Price Ten Cents

DIVINE CONSOLATION

ONE of Plockhorst's finest paintings is "The Comforting Saviour," showing a youth—evidently in great sorrow—who is being comforted by Jesus. Hosts of persons in times of bereavement have felt the healing touch of the Saviour since then, for no words were truer than the poet's:

Thy touch has still its ancient power
whether it is for healing of the body or
soothing of the soul. While the bodily
presence of Jesus is seen no more, His
Spirit permeates the universe, and many
who have felt their grief is past all help,
have found a sweet relief and release
through prayer, and the presence of
Christ.

No matter how seemingly hopeless
your heart-break, you need not despair,
for God knows and understands; He is
close at hand, longing to enfold you in
His kind embrace. Just before His mar-
tyrdom, Jesus said to His disciples, "I
will not leave you comfortless; I will
come to you . . ."

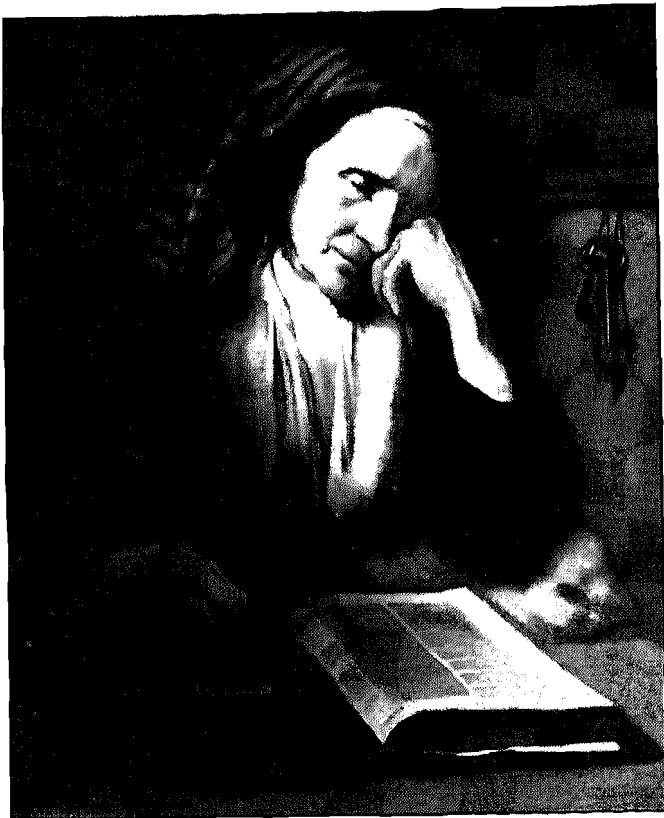
Thomas Moore must have passed
through deep waters, and found the
above thoughts true, for he penned
words which have brought hope to
thousands since he wrote them. Here
they are:

*Come, ye disconsolate, where'er ye languish
Come, at the mercy-seat fervently kneel:
Here bring your wounded heart, here tell your
anguish,
Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal.*

*Joy of the desolate, Light of the straying,
Hope of the penitent, Advocate sure;
Here speaks the Comforter, tenderly saying:
"Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot
cure."*

*Here waits the Saviour, gentle and loving,
Ready to meet you, His grace to reveal;
On Him your burden cast, trustfully coming;
Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal.*





THROUGH THE BIBLE

A Systematic Reading of the Scriptures

WHAT do you know about the Bible? Haven't you wished a thousand times that you knew more than you do about the Scriptures? How many times have you decided that you were going to give more time to Bible study? Unsaved reader, how much happier your life would have been had you followed its precepts! How greatly your service for the Lord would have been enriched, Christian reader, if you had had enough courage and determination to act on your convictions. Why not make this year a Bible-reading year? You have by now read a good deal of other kinds of literature, but don't undervalue the Scriptures.

In these days when Bibles are inexpensive have you ever read the complete Bible from cover to cover, all the way through, consecutively? Well, I fear you are not alone in this. Let's be frank and admit that too many persons know the Bible only in patches. Why could we not have a great resurgence of old-fashioned Bible-reading? Read it on the bus, in the underground, on the plane, during coffee break, in the lunch hour. Read it with the family after meals, and before you go to sleep. (Counting sheep is not nearly as effective). Read it at the hair-dressers, or while you are waiting to see the dentist.

If you would like to go along with us as a member of our fellowship of "all-the-way-through-the-Bible" pilgrims, and will let us have your name and address, * we will send you an interesting little booklet entitled *The Wonder of the Book*. This will only take a minute. Do it now! Nothing is so vital to a person today as a thorough understanding of the Word of God. All around us men are asking "Is there any word from the Lord?" (Jeremiah 37:17). If we are familiar with the Word of God, we, too, like Jeremiah and the other prophets will be able to say "Thus saith the Lord," and "Thus it is written."

*See address in introductory note on this page.

On a street-car the other day we observed a man engrossed in Marx's *Das Kapital*. One seldom sees the Bible being read in public. If the

BY BRIGADIER J. BATTEN, B.A., B.D.

Communists can read what to them is their Bible, why can't we be just as bold? There are many moments during a day when we could turn with much profit to the Word of God.

We have a plan! Each week for the next few months a summary of one book of the Bible will appear on this page (see Genesis herewith) giving interesting information about each book. We suggest you clip these information sheets and read the entire book under discussion. You will be surprised how quickly even the longest book of the Scriptures can be read completely. In this way, you have a whole week to read one book. Some you will be able to read several times during the week. Remember, one book per week. Fair enough?

Just to whet your appetite: There is a recognized relationship between Genesis and Revelation, proof of the fact that the Bible is one complete revelation. Genesis shows how it all began. Revelation shows how it will end. Genesis depicts Paradise closed (3:23). Revelation shows the new Paradise opened (21:25). In Genesis we see man dispossessed through sin (3:24). In Revelation, re-possession through grace (21:24). In Genesis the "curse is imposed" (3:17). In Revelation the "curse is removed" (22:3).

The book of Genesis shows us a garden defiled (3:6-7). In the book of Revelation we see a city into which enters nothing that defileth (21:27). In Genesis we see the beginning of sorrow and death (3:16-19). In Revelation we hear "there shall be no more death neither sorrow" (21:4). In the book of Genesis there are seven great

men: Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph. They are both typical and representative. Abel represents spiritual desire; Enoch spiritual choice; Noah spiritual renewal; Abraham, the life of faith; Isaac, the life of sonship; Jacob, the life of service; Joseph, the life of suffering and glory. There are seven churches mentioned in Revelation.

With the foregoing in mind it should be easy to get started. When you have read Genesis through you will find your appetite greatly increased, and your pilgrimage will become exciting and fascinating. Just about a half hour each day and you

IT NEVER DIES

THIS is the greatest book on earth
Unparalleled it stands;
Its Author God, its truth divine,
Inspired in every word and line,
Though writ by human hands.

This is the living rock of truth.
Which all assault defies,
O'er every stormy blast of time,
It towers with majesty sublime;
It lives, and never dies.

This is the volume of the cross;
Its saving truth is sure;
Its doctrine pure, its history true,
Its Gospel old, yet ever new,
Shall evermore endure.—Author Unknown

LOOK TO JESUS

THE upward look must always bring the earnest seeker into close communication with his Lord. It is thus that we shall find our approach into the secrets of the Most High, and prove the truth of the promise: "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

The disciples had the upward look when they saw no man save Jesus only. All other lights must grow dim in the light of His glory and grace.

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. Brigadier Batten, the author of the above article, is anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. All queries about the series should be addressed to the Brigadier at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

1.—GENESIS

GENESIS is the book of the beginnings as its name indicates. There are fifty chapters. The writer was Moses, the great lawgiver, and the book was written during the forty years of wilderness wanderings about 1300 B.C., somewhere in the Sinai Peninsula. It was written to the Israelites, and covers the period from Creation to the death of Joseph about 2,500 years. The book is a picture of man RUINED. The key word is "beginning"—the beginning of nature, of matter, of man, of evil, etc.

Begin your study of the Bible here. It is the master key to the whole Bible. Genesis is perhaps the most important book in the Bible for, as the oak is in the acorn, so every great leading spiritual fact, truth and revelation is found in germ in the book of Genesis.

The style of Genesis is prose, not poetry; and it records fact, not fable. The existence and working of God is avowed, not argued. Both good and bad aspects of behaviour are recorded simply and briefly. Dr. Adam Clarke says, "The narrative is so simple, so much like truth so consistent everywhere with itself, so correct in its dates, so impartial in its biography, so accurate in its philosophical details, so pure in its morality, and so benevolent in its design, as amply to demonstrate that it never could have had an earthly origin."

The Devil seems especially to hate Genesis and Revelation. The both prophesy his downfall. Genesis tells who will bring this about ("the seed of the woman") and Revelation gives the details of its execution. Thus the Devil has sought to discredit Genesis by attacks of pseudoscientists and other destructive critics; and Revelation by persuading men that it is too mysterious, occult and unfathomable.

Genesis is rich in the number of great personages mentioned. There are Abel, the worshipper, Enoch, the walker, Noah, the worker, Abraham the wanderer, Isaac, the watcher, Jacob, the wrestler, Joseph, the dreamer. Esau, Lot, Cain illustrate respectively "the lust of the flesh, all the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life."

Many wonderful lessons are to be learned in this book. It contains a life-time of rewarding study. Abraham's life of faith is only one of many. The whole picture of revelation and of history is unfolded in the prophecies of the book of Genesis.

Constant Attacks By Atheists

THE letter-columns of Ontario papers are seldom without a protest from some indignant writer declaiming either for or against the practice of teaching religion in the schools. Lately, the controversy has flared up again, fuel from a prominent columnist's pen causing the flames to flare higher than ever. This man has attacked the practice, and many of the letters following the publication of his column were fulsome in their praise of his article.

One of his points was the "danger" of exposing tender minds to the "harmful influences of religion," but one letter in the press contained a telling point in this connection. We print it herewith:

Sir: It is rather stretching the imagination to suggest that children who are daily exposed to TV and so-called comic books, to say nothing of Pierre Berton's effusions, can have their little minds perverted by any variety of religious instruction.

However, if there are those who object to doctrinal dissertations in public schools their wishes should be considered. Entirely apart from sectarian theories, the Bible is the grandest literature, and it would be unthinkable to deprive the young of the glory and wonder of it all.

I would suggest that portions of the Good Book be selected by three who would be appointed as their representatives, by the Jewish Congregation, and by the Roman hierarchy, and by the Council of Churches.—J.B.W.

How true it is that some TV features and "comic" books can really do harm to tender minds, whereas all types of religious instruction in the schools are aimed at developing character.

We agree that denominational ideas should not be forced on the children, and we do not think they are. Salvation Army officers who have been invited to address the school-children invariably stick to the Bible stories, and do not attempt to boost Army ways or principles.

Another writer says that the columnists' idea of

secular schools would not solve the problem, because there are many Christian parents, convinced of the divine authority of the Bible, who, with me, believe that our children are a heritage of the Lord and that it is our God-given duty to instruct and have them instructed in a positive Christian education.

The WAR CRY

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This does not stop at the home and the church, but includes the school as well, for education without God is incomplete; it disregards the basis of all understanding: "The fear of God is the beginning of all wisdom."

In view of this, even the present system of compulsory religious education is a far cry from what Christian education really ought to be.

It seems that the atheists in our midst are gradually nibbling away at the precious privileges Christians have gained by years of devoted effort. Bans on liquor have almost disappeared, the Lord's Day is fast becoming a day of rowdy sport, theatre and commerce, and now the unbelievers are trying to prevent the little ones—many of whom do not attend Sunday school—from at least learning a little about the Book that alone reveals the way of life. How long will God continue to protect us from the godless ideologies of the world? No one could wonder if we find ourselves the prey of the unbeliever, for we do not deserve the privileges we take for granted—many of which are based on a Christian foundation.

THE "STAFF OF LIFE"

A COLUMNIST asks why people today do not eat more bread, the "staff of life" since Bible times. A correspondent replies that they would if the bread was baked in a clay oven as in Bible days. He claims that there is no comparison in nutritional value between such loaves and the "enriched" bread of modern times, containing chemical substitutes. Incidentally, there are bakers in Canada the writer claims, who still use the clay oven.

Christ, when on earth, said that He was the Bread of Life. There is no substitute for Him. He is the true Bread which gives nourishment to the souls of men.

LIQUOR ADS REFUSED

A STUDY of the top twenty-five outdoor advertisers in the United States shows that liquor and beer firms are now spending over twenty million dollars in this way. It is worthy of note, however, that more than 2,000 weekly newspapers and 233 national magazines refuse all liquor advertising, according to the *National Voice*.

THE ROAD MENACE

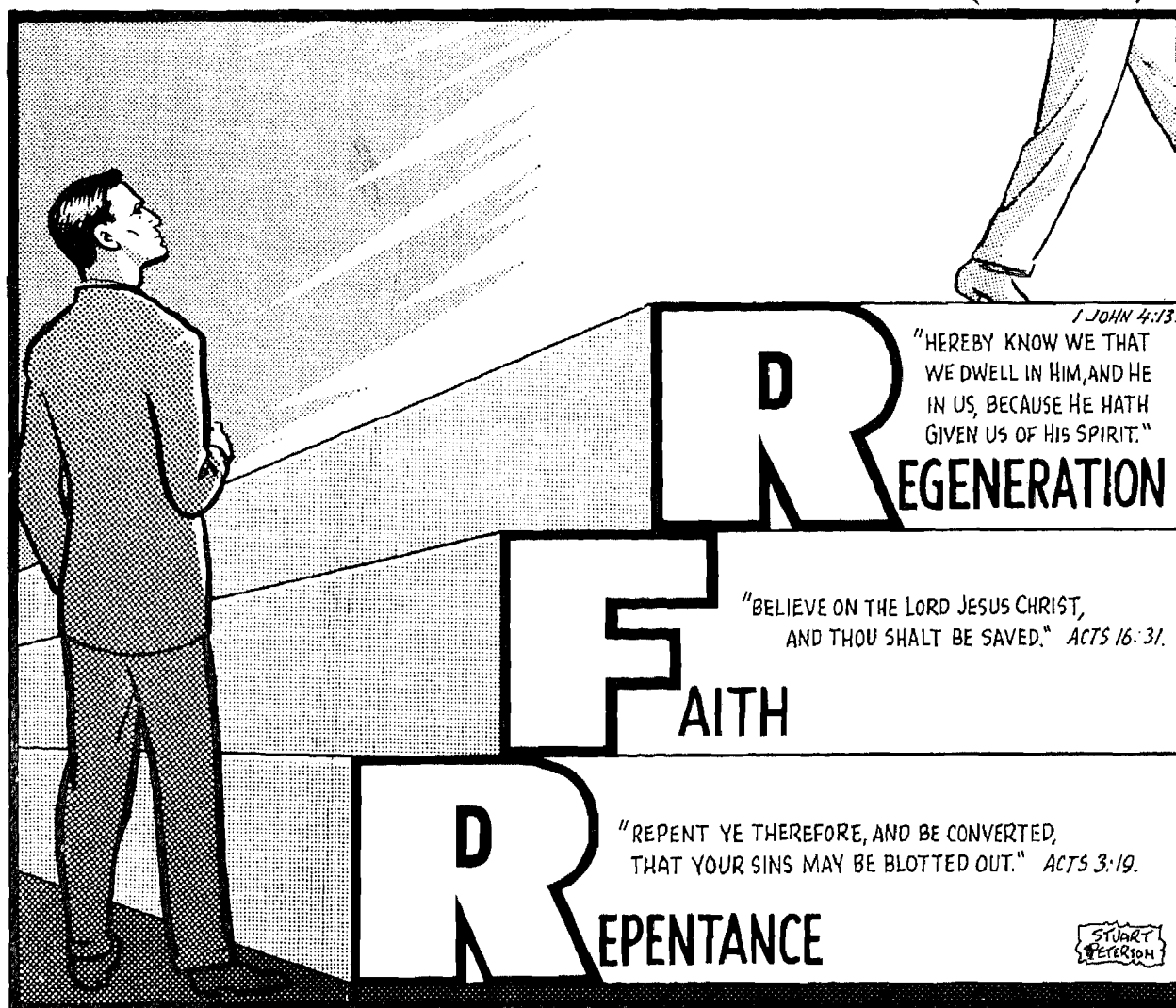
THE menace of the drinking driver is one of urgency, says a writer in *Alert*. The roads and highways of our land are certainly no place for those who imbibe intoxicants.

Today our roads are full of cars. Traffic is one of our biggest problems. Car driving has become competitive, as can be plainly seen. We have safety education in the schools, and the manufacturers are introducing all sorts of devices and safety equipment to reduce the hazards of accidents—soft rubber instrument panels, safety belts, doors which won't fly open under impact.

The one uncontrolled factor is the driver, and his decision to operate his car after drinking. Here again we see that the total abstinence eliminates the greatest factor in motor accidents. Even small amounts of alcohol in the blood, as low as .05 per cent concentration, will reduce the skill of a good driver, for it slows up reaction time. It isn't the person who is drunk whom we need to worry about, for he will likely fall asleep over the wheel in a parking lot, but the drinking driver who doesn't realize that his perceptive ability is slightly dulled.

There is a great need for a closer check-up on the moderate drinker, who is a danger and a greater need for curbing of the liquor outlets that are so easily accessible to drivers today.

THE DOCTRINES OF THE SALVATION ARMY (Illustrated)



No. 7—"WE BELIEVE that repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation."

Courtesy of the Australian WAR CRY



DEDICATES BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

THE Salvation Army was well represented at a recent dinner meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade. The occasion was the dedication of the group's Book of Remembrance that contained names of former members of the club, now deceased.

On hand to offer the dedicatory prayer was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. He stated that the names appearing in the book represented lives of former friends—memories of former days. He reminded all present that the day would come when their names would be recorded alongside those of their fellows. He exhorted them to live lives that they would be proud to have recorded in their Remembrance Book.

An ensemble of twenty players from the Dovercourt Citadel Band under the direction of Deputy-Bandmaster Percy Merritt inspired the group with a short musical programme. Items rendered were; Dovercourt Citadel (Merritt), Treasures from Tchaikovsky (Coles), and the Trombone solo Count Your Blessings (Boon) played by Bandsman Bob Merritt. Also well received by the audience of Toronto businessmen was the vocal rendition of "Remember Me, O Mighty One."

Speaker for the evening, Lt.-General Guy Simonds, spoke on the subject "Some Canadian Economic Problems."

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

SOLDIERS' MEETINGS

IN our last issue we quoted from a letter received from L. Ellison of Hamilton, Ont., under the heading of "More about 'open-air.'" The contributor asked if something could be done about soldiers' meetings. This is a subject dear to my heart.

The soldiers' meeting used to be a regular feature of the weekly corps programme. I am old enough to remember the time when one had to show his or her cartridge envelope to gain admission to this important private gathering.

It might cause a laugh in these more modern days to recall that, on some of these occasions, all the seats in the hall were arranged around the walls so that the floor space could be free to practise marching, emphasizing the correct way to turn corners etc. Not a bad ideal!

The impression one gets from these memories is that the soldiers' meeting was a practical session dealing with matters not necessarily private but not suitable for public meetings, when seeking for souls was the only consideration.

If the soldiers' meeting is just another holiness meeting held in mid-week, it will defeat its purpose. The holiness meeting is convened for the deepening of the spiritual life of God's people, the soldiers' meeting to encompass matters pertaining to Salvationists' warfare. In these should be taught such things as:

- (a) Better ways of presenting the message in the open-air.
- (b) More effective ways of using the voice in public speaking.

Of Interest

The Commissioner And The Bandmaster

This letter was written in 1935 to Bandmaster George Foster, O.F. by Commissioner Samuel L. Brengle, who was born 100 years ago.

MY dear Brother Foster: I am just as sorry as can be that I can't be at Old Orchard this year. It would bless me to see you in action, and to hear the band play once more, but I am having to stay at home and nurse old eyes that have been failing me very seriously and that require complete and prolonged rest if I am to see to read or write again, so the specialist says. However, I am praying and believing that you are going to have a mighty camp meeting, and I am praising God in advance for the victories which you are going to have. I have been wondering if you could get the band boys to set for themselves a target of twenty-five or fifty souls for the camp meeting, and send those who are not required to play during the prayer meeting

down into the audience to "fish"? If they went in twos and tackled their man or boy, I believe they could easily lead twenty-five, fifty or maybe 100 souls to the Lord. What a joy that would be to them, what an enrichment to their own souls and what a blessing to the souls they won!

I remember twenty-five or thirty years ago when the staff band from New York did some of the best "fishing" that we had at Old Orchard, and I would like to see all our bandsmen giving themselves up to this kind of work. They play wonderfully. I rejoice every time I think about them, but what a soul-winning brigade they might be if they each and all prayed much about it, and set themselves with full purpose of heart to bring a multitude to Christ. I am praying and believing that

streams and rivers of glory, grace, of salvation and holiness pour out from Old Orchard New England and other states, year, also to Canada and the rest of the earth. Nothing is too good for God, bless His holy name.

Please pray for me. My own life is being richly blessed by Samson, who got honey out of the carcass of the lion which he found on his way down to Timnah his sweetheart (you will read it in the book of Judges), getting honey out of this new nation of mine. You know, "all work together for good to them that love God" and this weakness of mine is one of the "all things" I have to be read to, as I no longer read, but I am combining hymns and Scripture to make this particularly blessing giving me "songs in the night."

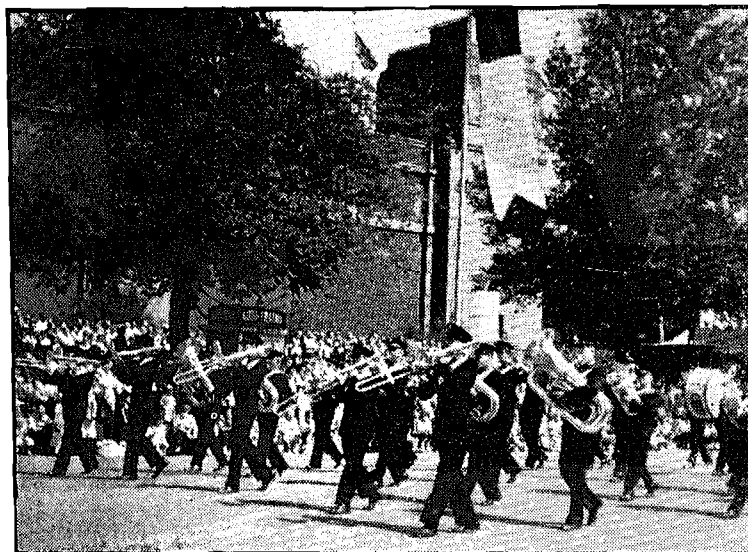
God bless you, dear Brother Foster! With brotherly love to self and all the boys, I am

Your old comrade and
BRL
Commissioner

A MEDITATION FOR FATHER

LAST night my little boy
confessed to me
Some childish wrong;
And kneeling at my knee,
He prayed with tears:
"Dear God make me a man
Like Daddy, wise and strong—
I know You can!"

Then, while he slept,
I knelt beside his bed,
Confessed my sins,
And prayed with low-bowed head:
"O God, make me a child,
Like my child here—
Pure, guileless, trusting Thee
With faith sincere!"



THIS IS A picture of the Danforth Band marching at the Canadian National Exhibition. It is typical of hundreds of Army bands whose marching and music are a continuous testimony to the power of Christ in their own lives. Read about Army musicians in the article on page 10.

Salvation Army Bandsmen

WHAT a mighty force! The Salvation Army has 54,270 bandsmen (senior and young people) scattered throughout the many countries where the work is established. They are surely the hardest worked voluntary workers in Christendom. To most people Sunday is a day of leisure; to an Army bandsman the proverb must be proved that "a change is as good as a rest," for Sunday to him is a strenuous day in many places. Hurrying, assembling at street corners, playing, speaking, marching—and then to duties inside the citadel when the open-air meeting is concluded. Thousands of them go home on Sunday night tired out, but with the sense of real satisfaction because of a day spent in the service of God and their fellows.

Wherever the strains of Army music are heard, there is carried the message of hope to the hopeless and salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.

Who can estimate the far-reaching effect of those tens of thousands of instruments sounding out their call to the "whosoever"?

*Figure recorded in 1960 Year Book.

When an early-day Salvation Army song writer penned the words "With a thousand bands and sand drums we will praise the Lord in happy homes," the possibility of such seemed remote. The words, however, prophetic.

The Thousandth Band

There was great rejoicing in a small English town when, years ago, General Bramwell presented a new set of instruments to the corps to celebrate that it was the thousandth to be formed in the British Empire. Then think of Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, not to mention India, Indonesia and other missionary countries, where conditions to the brass are made possible by the local inhabitants. Prophecy is abundantly justified.

God speed Salvation Army in every land, and God bless the untiring men who labour for the hope of earthly reward—wives and sweethearts who much to free their men for their sacred duty.

To Musicians

Youth Councils, 1961

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, March 5th, Commissioner W. Booth
 Alberta, Calgary, March 12th, Colonel A. Cameron
 Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 12th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
 Western Ontario, Chatham, March 12th, Commissioner W. Booth
 Metropolitan Toronto, March 19th, Commissioner W. Booth
 British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 19th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
 Alberta, Edmonton, March 26th, Colonel C. Knaap
 British Columbia South, Trail, March 26th, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
 Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 26th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
 Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 26th, Colonel A. Cameron
 Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 9th, Commissioner W. Booth
 Nova Scotia, Sydney, April 9th, Major J. Craig
 New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 16th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
 Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 16th, Brigadier M. Flannigan
 Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 23rd, Colonel C. Knaap
 Northern Ontario, Sudbury, April 30th, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage
 Saskatchewan, Regina, April 23rd, Brigadier M. Flannigan
 Newfoundland, St. John's, April 30th, Colonel E. Fewster
 Newfoundland, Dildo, May 7th, Colonel A. Cameron

WHO IS YOUR FATHER-IN-LAW?

THE world pokes a lot of fun at mothers-in-law. There can be father-in-law trouble too. We are reminded of this in reading H. A. Ironside's exposition of 1st Corinthians. Commenting on the latter part of chapter seven and the danger (shall we say sin) of a Christian's marrying an unbeliever, Dr. Ironside tells of an old Puritan who said: "If you are a child of God, and you marry a child of the Devil, you will be sure to have trouble with your father-in-law." How many marriages have gone on the rocks because a Christian young man or young woman had set at naught and defied the Word of God, in marrying an unbeliever! There can be nothing but tragedy as a result, "for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? Or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel?" (2 Cor. 6:14, 15)—*The Pilgrim*

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"Neath the Colours Waving."
 No. 698 in The Salvation Army Song Book.
 By Will J. Brand.

BRAND said: "Writing this song came at a time when I had neither inspiration nor a subject. At such times I always decided to 'go all Army,' so I turned to the flag." The song was published in THE MUSICAL SALVATIONIST for December 1948 under the title "Blood and Fire."

Brand has been a Salvationist for many years and has a natural gift for poetry—self-developed with much practice. More than sixty years ago his father wrote simple songs which were published in the half-penny WAR CRY of his day. Perhaps the son was using an inherited ability.

Brand, the son, has written over a hundred songs, fourteen of which found their way into the song book.

"W.J.B.," as he was often called has, on a number of occasions supplied lyrics for music which was used in the "This is my story," programme.

Why Should We Testify?

BY BANDSMAN D. HOLLINGWORTH, Dovercourt

IF any of us is asked to give a testimony, the question may probably arise: "Why should I give a testimony?" There may be several reasons why I should not. Maybe I don't have one! It is difficult to testify as very few of us are effective public speakers and, besides what good does it do? Then, suppose it does some good, other people could probably express it better.

A testimony also puts me on the spot to live up to what I talk about. We all know each other and are acquainted with the manner in which we act when not in public. So it may seem mockery to make a profession of strong religious convictions and, at the same time, live a life which perhaps is spiritually shallow. So why should I give a testimony at all?

We, as Salvationists, should lead lives which reveal Christ, for instance, our kindness, our willingness to forgive and our attitude when we worship God. But is this enough? There are other folk who lead moral lives; they are good citizens, good workers, good students, good to their fellow-men: they may even go to church.

Ready to Witness

Now if our lives are different, and if this difference stems from a change of heart, should we not be ready to say something about our convictions? In the Bible we read:

OVERSEAS MUSICIAN IN TORONTO

THE well-known musician, Eric Ball, presided at a festival on a recent Saturday night at *Bramwell Booth Temple*, the participating bands being Danforth (Bandmaster V. Kingston) and Earls Court (Bandmaster B. Ring). Brother Ball, introduced by Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt, of Dovercourt, after expressing his pleasure at meeting old friends again, urged those present to look upon the festival not as entertainment, but as a spiritual effort, for the musicians were playing for the glory of God. The chairman made apt remarks on each item, referring often to the origin of the piece, and to what had inspired it.

Brother Ball led the united bands, and the men responded well to his leadership. The united selections were "Torchbearers" and "King of Kings." Earls Court band's solo renditions were "Songs of the Morning" "Treasurers from Tchaikovsky" and "On overseas service." Danforth played "Arise my soul" and "Songs in Exile." The two bands also united in a vocal selection "Love stands the test." Mrs. W. Watson sang "True Life" and Captain B. Robertson sang "The Sergeant at the door." Major K. Rawlins read the Scripture portion. All the pieces played or sung were by Brother Ball, with the exception of the late Colonel Coles' "Treasures of Tchaikovsky," and the audience showed its appreciation by hearty applause. This was especially noticeable when the chairman played, as a piano solo, several national songs—ones which had appeared long ago and had been forgotten. It was a popular item.

This festival was part of a helpful weekend when, on the Sunday, the musical visitor gave Bible addresses at Danforth Corps, in meetings led by Major K. Rawlins, and presided over another festival given in the afternoon.

"if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God has raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Rom. 10:9.) Christ also said: "Whosoever, therefore, shall confess me before men, him also will I confess before my Father which is in heaven. But whosoever shall deny me before men, him also will I deny before my Father which is in heaven." Matt. 10, 32, 33.

Why Verbal Testimony

Now, why does Christ tell us to give this verbal testimony? Is it just a command given to see if we will obey, or is there a purpose in it? As I have said, a godly life is a testimony in itself, but this is not enough!

What we say gives point to what we do. It should tell people why we act in the way we do. We might use the analogy of a spear. A spear has a long, heavy shaft, and a small, sharp-pointed tip. It is the weight of the shaft which gives the spear impetus, producing force to reach the target, but it is the metal point which is necessary to pierce the object.

This is just like our lives. The verbal testimony involves a small expenditure of time, but all day and every day people are seeing how we live. A verbal testimony, however, gives point to the life we live. A godly life provides a strong impact, but when the sharp point of our testimony is added, people will better realize why we live the way we do.



What Is Your Favourite Song?

RESULTS OF THE SONG CONTEST

THE feature which has appeared in several issues of THE WAR CRY asking readers to fill in a form expressing their choice of a favourite song in the Army song book, has created wide-spread interest. Reports have come to the editorial office from Alberta, Bermuda, British Columbia, Florida, U.S.A., Great Britain, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Washington, U.S.A.

Much interest is provided by the "votes" given to the various songs and the selections of the favourites. Two songs tied for first place and two more for second. The former two were number 75 in The Salvation Army Song Book: "Jesus keep me near the Cross" and number 17: "To God be the glory, great things He hath done." For the second place the choices are number 440: "How can I better serve Thee, Lord?" and number 82: "The old rugged cross."

Many years ago a prophet said: "The Salvation Army will sing itself round the world!" How prophetic he was! Let us keep on singing!

Since this type was set up other reports have come to hand which bring into first place No. 790. "A wonderful Saviour is Jesus my Lord."



A New Informative Series About the Masters by a London Bandsman

3.—EDWARD LALO

The aim behind these articles is that each week shall be presented historical highlights. It may be the anniversary of the birth of a composer or of a first performance.

TWO composers were born on January 27th: Mozart, in Salzburg in 1756, and Edouard Lalo, in Lille in 1823.

A Frenchman of Spanish descent, Lalo studied at the local conservatory and later in Paris. His first compositions began to appear about 1845 and after his early successes a series of works, such as his *Allegro Symphonique* and his *Violin Concerto in F*, quickly followed. The overture to his best-known work, *Le Roi d'Ys*, was first performed in 1877 when the actual opera was still in its planning stage. The rest of the piece remained in this form until 1877 when work was resumed on the material.

Much of the great music contained in the opera is included in the famous overture, such as the expressive 'cello solo. In July 1880, Lalo had the French Legion of Honour conferred upon him. It is an unusual event for a composer to be so honoured during his lifetime.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart showed an aptitude for music when he was only three;

his musical ear was so delicate that he could detect a difference of a quarter-tone and remember it on another day. On hearing a trumpet for the first time he fainted. What would have happened if he had heard a brass band? From the age of six Mozart's life was occupied with much travel, for the proud father wished to show off his brilliant son and "cash in" on his talent.

From his early days Wolfgang had applied himself to composition and as he grew older he began to receive commissions to write operas and other works; the output of his thirty-five years is prodigious. When he reached his majority, however, he who had played for royalty and been honoured by the Pope, had to become one of the lowest paid servants of the Archbishop of Salzburg, whose employment he soon left.

Both Mozart and Constanze Weber, whom he married, were careless in financial matters, so it is not surprising that when he died of typhus fever he was a pauper.

Only a few friends attempted to attend the funeral and even they turned back in the storm; so one of the greatest composers of all time was buried without even a cross to mark the spot.

(To be continued)



ATTIRED IN SPRUCE UNIFORMS, comrades of the Kuntanasi Corps in Ghana conduct open-air operations in the same manner and the same zeal as fellow Salvationists all around the world.

CHILDREN at SCHOOL for BLIND

Excel In Annual Programme

NEWS of Christmas activities in missionary lands is just coming in and Brigadier E. Murdie, Canadian missionary officer in Kingston, Jamaica, tells of the festive season in that city.

A huge Christmas tree is erected in the centre of the business section, she writes. On Christmas eve the Army band plays carols and the mayor and citizens gather round to sing. After this, a midnight candle-light service is held in the Army hall. Everyone has a candle and this makes a very pretty sight.

An annual programme is given by the boys and girls of the School for the Blind and this time they surpassed all other years. The Lieutenant-Governor, who presided, said the annual programme is the outstanding feature of the Christmas season for him. The children went to Government House on December 23rd and sang carols for His Excellency and invited guests.

An interesting note is made about the visit of the General to the territory. At Barbados the divisional commander sent out a description of correct Salvation Army uniform. As a result, every officer and soldier who attended the congress wore a new uniform that was correct in every detail. The territorial commander said he had never witnessed such a sight as the march past on the Sunday morning.

In Bridgetown the General was given the "Freedom of the City." Instead of the key being presented in a small casket, as is the custom, the inmates of the prison, in appreciation for the service rendered by the Army in Barbados, made a beautiful mahogany key about three feet in length. A hole was bored up the centre and the scroll carrying the freedom of the city was inserted.

Of the work in Haiti (see article "A Unique Beginning" on this page), the Brigadier says: "The work has continued to grow. Last year several new corps halls and quarters were opened, also a dispensary and medical clinic. The dispensary is situated in Fond-des-Negres and a fully-trained nurse from Norway is in charge. This officer visited Jamaica and told of some of her experiences. A man came to see her with one

side of his face badly torn. She stitched it up and told him to see her the next day. When he did not appear she was afraid something more serious had happened to him. However, she saw him some days later and was much relieved to find his face was healing very well. On another occasion a little child with six fingers on each hand was brought to her. She amputated the extra fingers and the child is now fine. The section officer continues with his mobile dental clinic and extracts many hundreds of teeth each year.

The Army's night shelters throughout the territory do a wonderful work. In Trinidad, particularly, the police vans cover the streets at night and if anyone is found sleeping on the street he or she is taken to the shelter and lodged there.

The Starving Fed In Seoul, Kor

Grateful Thanks To Canada

ACKNOWLEDGING a box of new, hand-knitted children's socks which the Guelph, Ont., Home League sent to Korea, the wife of the Territorial Commander, Mrs. Colonel F. Harvey, writes:

"The first five pairs given out went to a poor mother (a widow with five children under twelve) who was twice robbed, the last time just a day or so after Christmas. Everything was taken except the things she and her children were wearing. She has been working as a housemaid, trying to clothe and educate the family. She was in despair and talked of suicide. She had not even stockings in which to go to work. You can imagine how grateful she was that we were able to help her immediately. She is only one of countless people the Army assists.

Public Acknowledgment

"I thought of all the folks in Canada who help us so constantly and never seek or receive publicity, and wondered if they could at least be thanked publicly in *The War Cry* for their very generous help. The list is too long for each individual to be named but special mention should be made of the Korea Missionary Group in Vancouver who for some years has been sending magnificent parcels regularly; the Weyburn and other home leagues which send soap and school supplies, also Sr.-Major C. Dark and his friends. The Ellice Avenue (Winnipeg) missionary group has been generous with cash gifts and papers.

"The gratitude of the recipients would take a more able pen than mine to describe. When I gave out the soap to old refugee men and women in our home for the aged in Seoul, they almost hugged it, and

me! They love the shiny go coloured wrappers.

"We have just started a new project. Challenged by the number of people who were dying of starvation from starvation during recent cold spell, we decided out each night with the Land and take hot soup and rice, destitute. We had little more such a project, but we feel would honour our faith and and, of course, He did.

We are already serving 270 a night and this is likely to increase. These people have no tents to go except to tents which the Government has erected in various parts of the city just for shelter. I them sleep in the station and in doorways and under bridges.

"In addition to this effort we are a number of feeding stations in Seoul and other cities. In alone, we are giving some 4,000 meals every day to needy. Incidentally, into this food we put some of the pork rations from the Canadian Government which the Canadian Salvation Territory and International quarters shared the very freight costs. The food queue has been noticeably longer since the addition to the diet!"

The Territorial Commander, Ceylon, Colonel (Mrs.) Violet, had the privilege of presenting the Prime Minister, Mrs. S. B. Bandaranaike—also a widow—had taken up the position of responsibilities her husband had died—when discussions took place regarding Salvation Army work in Ceylon.

pression of Army endeavour could develop far in the Ceylon area.

When Colonel and Mrs. V. som (now retired) official the Army flag to Haiti, the met at the airport by 515 ready for enrolment. Many were already in uniform. The a band and songster brigade latter singing in English and "I want to live right," and good to me."

Garrie Guillaume was commissioned as an Envoy in the Salvation Army work in Haiti. A French-speaking sectional could be appointed. He was sent to Jamaica for training.

Amid scenes of holy enthusiasm 200 soldiers were enrolled. Port au Prince Corps alone was no room for the public gathering for the embryo filled the building. Each received a copy of the "Articles of War" their first week's cartridge boxes. Twenty-four local were commissioned, including sergeant-majors, four of whom were responsible for out-of-town until Haitian officers were raised to take command.

In a ceremony before the Supreme Court, Envoy Guillaume stood before the chief justice and swore he would be true to his duty and to the principles of the Salvation Army.

So Haiti became a land of soldiers, local officers five corps even before a commissioned officer was appointed. Under God the marches on.—*The War Cry* York.

A Unique Beginning In Haiti

ELEVEN years ago, in February, 1950, the eight-year-old "Christ for All" mission in Haiti, negro republic of four million souls, became The Salvation Army; and in a remarkable way.

Because of persecution, the mission leader, Evangelist Garrie Guillaume, had been forced to flee to the hills, leaving his wife to care for the little band of converts in the capital city of Port au Prince. Then, with the rise of the present government, religious freedom was decreed, and the Guillaumes were reunited and were one day informed by a friend, "Surely you are The Salvation Army." He then explained to them what he had seen of the Army's work in the United States.

The evangelist immediately called the national headquarters in New York requesting affiliation on behalf of 350 members, and confirming the request in a letter of May 22nd, 1949.

During the subsequent inquiries concerning the mission and the processing of its application a copy of the "Articles of War" was sent to stress the high principles and standards required. Fifteen days later word from Haiti declared: "All of us are united with joy in adopting the content of laws which run ahead of The Salvation Army."

Arrangements were made for Brigadier O. Dodd to examine the work and his report confirmed the belief that here was a possible ex-



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Around the Home

THE NEXT STEP

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

IT was a dark, bitter, November night on the North Atlantic. The gale tore and wrenched the small ship as it staggered through the rending seas. The very air itself seemed to be of water as wave, spray and spume blotted out the dark, tormented seas from view.

It was war time and we were travelling in convoy, the only passenger ship amid rusty tankers, ancient freighters, old passenger ships turned cargo bearers, and far out on the distant periphery, a few cruisers and a small air-craft carrier, of an early vintage.

The toll of shipping was mounting and hardly a crossing but reported its losses—losses which could mean life or death, defeat or victory.

Ready For Trouble

We were all seated in the lounge, having been asked not to retire, but to assemble, dressed, with coats and life-jackets, ready for a hurried "takeoff" if necessary. The ship rolled and plunged and every now and then we felt the dull thud of a distant depth charge.

George, our beloved, imperturbable Cockney lounge steward, had started a parlour game which was rudely interrupted when the ship gave a terrible shuddering leap and we were all hurled down the room to find ourselves in an undignified heap together with every object that had not been fastened down. That was no distant thud. It was a shock that had been very close, and we knew that it was our own depth charge and that the submarine must be near.

We picked ourselves up, George once more took over and the long night wore on until, when all felt that they couldn't stand it a minute longer, the door opened and in came the captain, his face drawn and gray, with red-rimmed sleepless eyes, followed by a sleepy cabin-boy bearing two huge jugs full of boiling cocoa and another little boy with a huge silver tray piled high with bread and butter.

Cocoa and bread and butter! The old nursery standby! The comforting snack of our childhood! The danger was over now said the captain, all was well, and we might go to bed. And presently it was morning, wonderful morning, and we were still alive!

Earlier that evening, as I moved about my little cabin, collecting the few things to place in the pockets of my jacket and coat, I had wondered what I might take—what did I not want to lose? There was nothing, nothing at all that mattered. Just a passport. Money. Some chocolate bars. A small book of prayers for every day. And being a woman, a comb and a compact.

I took one more look about the

cabin, and wondered if I should return to it. Then I walked slowly toward the lounge, death walking with me. I thought of my mother and sister and loved ones, and wished that no sadness might come to them; but after the first stab of dread, I felt no more fear. Walking through the plunging corridor, it came to me quite naturally, that death, if it came, would be the next step on the journey. There might be great danger, pain, suffering and death, but as I turned and looked at death, his face was not that of a stranger, but of a friend, full of comfort and strength.

Each of us must deal with his fears and dreads in his own way, but the revelation which came to me on that strange night, in the midst of great danger, has never left me. Death is but another stage in the great eternal movement of life itself—"the roll and march of that Eternal Harmony."

Or, as an ancient writer has so beautifully written:

As when one layeth
His worn-out robes away,
And, taking new ones, sayeth,
"These will I wear today!"
So putteth by the spirit
Lightly its garb of flesh,
And passeth to inherit
A residence afresh.

A CHILD IS SATISFIED

WITH SIMPLE JOYS AND COMFORTS

"IF THIS bringing up a child isn't enough to discourage anyone!" sighed Laura Brooks, looking with perplexity toward her three-year-old son, Jimmy, who was happily building a block house in the next room. "I've been listening to a radio talk, Ellen, about the importance of what a small child sees."

"I can tell you some things a little child sees, and I do not need a radio to tell me, either," answered Ellen Merrill with a reassuring smile.

"Young Jimmy doesn't especially notice whether the sun is shining or raindrops fall. What he sees is his mother's face; is it smiling or lined with worry or clouded with a frown? Your face can make or mar the day for your little one, be sure of that."

"But it isn't easy to smile when one feels more like crying," protested Laura.

"True enough; but it is very good self-discipline. And presently the smile will work, not only toward Jimmy's happiness, but toward your own as well."

"Jimmy doesn't see whether the dishes are imported china or gay products from the dime store; but he is quick to sense your satisfaction at having your family together at mealtime. So wouldn't it be wise to bother less about appointments for the table and to be concerned about having a happy and thankful atmosphere?"

"Jimmy doesn't see whether his clothes are expensive or not. He does like them to be pretty, and he derives great satisfaction if they are

adorned with little ducks or birds or bunnies. He likes them to be comfortable and free for play. Give him the kind of clothes he likes, and make him happy. Happiness ranks high."

"Jimmy doesn't care a thing about correct house furnishings. If he has a low table and chair by a pleasant window, if there is a comfortable chair large enough for him and a parent to sit in together for stories and confidence, if Mother sings while she straightens bright cushions and waters the geraniums, he will consider his home beautiful and remember it lovingly all his life."

No Criticism

"When you feel dissatisfied because your home is plain, remember that your child will never realize it unless you force the knowledge upon him. He will enjoy the fun, the security, the love, if you will let him."

"Jimmy doesn't see much lasting satisfaction in expensive toys. But he sees great possibilities in a block of soft wood, a handful of nails and a hammer. He sees the wisdom of hoarding fascinating things he picks up out-of-doors—horse chestnuts, corn cobs, pebbles, bits of iron and wood. Respect these possessions, even though they do look like mere trash to you."

"Jimmy sees his mother more plainly than anyone or anything else. You are his sun, moon and stars in one. And he quickly sees if your radiance grows dim."

"When my Frederick was a little fellow, I let circumstances get the better of me and in consequence grew nervous and unhappy. Imagine my astonishment when he said to me one day, 'I like to stay at Grandma's better than I do here. She thinks nicer than you do.'"

"Yes, these little folk see more than we sometimes realize—the real things, the important things. Fortunately, the things we want for them are within the reach of any mother who sincerely seeks for them. Don't worry about young Jimmy."

Laura Brook's face brightened. "Thanks for the 'broadcast,'" she laughed. "I have already begun to 'think nicer' than I ever did before!"

One who has learned the secret of walking with God does not advertise his troubles.

HELP PREVENT POISONINGS

POISONINGS happen daily in Canada. Three or four children are poisoned every day and, in a year, between thirty and forty die from this cause. There are dangerous substances around almost every home and children have a particular talent for finding these things and swallowing them.

Medicines, cleaning fluids, alcohol, insecticides, mouse or rat poisons, and some cosmetics and paints can poison a child and could cause death. All such substances should be kept out of reach of children, preferably in locked cupboards.

day-old white bread cut 18 doughnut shapes, leaving in 6 centres. Brush shapes with melted margarine. Toast in oven. Pour vegetable-cheese over rounds, top each with two toast rings. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Tasty,
Appetizing



And
Nourishing

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

POTATOES AND CHEESE PUFF

4 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
2 beaten eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains of pepper
Dash of paprika
1½ cups grated Canadian cheese
½ cup hot milk
½ cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter
To the mashed potato, add the eggs, salt, pepper, paprika and grated cheese. Mix well, then add the hot milk and turn into a greased baking dish (about three pint size). Combine the crumbs and melted butter and sprinkle on top of the potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degree F.) for 45 minutes or until thoroughly heated and golden brown. Serves six.

VOLCANO POTATOES

4 potatoes, mashed
Grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Shape potato in irregular cones three inches high on a baking dish or small platter. Make a deep indentation in the top of each and fill with 2 tablespoonfuls of cheese mixed with seasonings. Sprinkle with cheese and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven 450 degree F.

CARROT CROQUETTES

4 cups cooked carrots
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 egg beaten
2 tbsp. butter, melted
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 onion if desired
Mash or press carrots and onion through a coarse sieve. Add seasoning, egg and butter. Form into shape like carrots, roll in bread crumbs, fry in hot fat until browned. Tuck in sprig of parsley for top.

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

2 raw potatoes sliced in the bottom of a buttered baking dish.
2 raw onions sliced and put over potato. Cover with a layer of cracker or bread crumbs, salt and pepper.
Then add 2 cups canned corn and about 2 cups of tomato soup or canned tomatoes.
Brown 1 lb. of little sausages or weiners, or 4 or 5 pork chops and place on top.
Season with salt and pepper. Bake one hour uncovered.

VEGETABLE SHORTCAKES

Melt ½ lb. process cheese, add 1 can mixed vegetables, drained. From slices of

A map of Canada and the United States. The Great Lakes are shown in the center, and the St. Lawrence River is shown flowing from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean. The labels 'CANADA' and 'UNITED STATES' are visible.

T

Spiritual Victories Amid Rejoicing

At Opening Of Kingston's New Building

COLD and snow-flurries did not prevent the comrades of the Kingston Ont. Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis) from assembling at the old citadel on Princess Street to march to the new building on Alfred Street some five blocks further west. With the Army colours flying and all departments of the corps taking part, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth led the march, supported by the Property Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, the corps officers, and a number of other officers from surrounding corps.

The divisional commander led the service in front of the citadel when some 300 people joined in singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," after which Sr.-Major C. Dark led in prayer. Mr. Logan V. Gallaher presented the scissors for the cutting of the tri-coloured ribbon, and the contractor handed the keys to the Commissioner, who declared the building open and said, "God's House must have an open door for all those who want to worship."

Led by Lt.-Colonel Gennery, the congregation sang "We give Thee but Thine own"; Rev. A. M. Laverty, Chaplain of Queen's University, led in prayer, Major L. Titcombe, read the Scripture lesson, and the property secretary presented the financial report.

Good Wishes From Premier

Receiving a great ovation, the Minister of Planning and Development, the Hon. W. M. Nickle, brought greetings and a letter signed by Premier Leslie M. Frost. Mayor Wm. Mills welcomed Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and referred to the early days in Kingston when it was announced that the Army had "captured" the city. He declared that "Kingston very much enjoys that captivity". The leader expressed thanks to all who had had any share in the erection of the citadel, with special mention of the advisory board, then gave a Bible message. Mrs. Booth led in the dedicatory prayer, Bandsman G. Thomson soloed, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery closed in prayer. Refreshments were later served in the young people's auditorium.

A musical festival presented that evening was of high order. The senior band (Bandmaster F. Dunscombe), the songster brigade (Leader A. Stephens), the young people's singing company (Mrs. Captain Lewis), the timbrellists (Sister G. Blair), and the young people's band gave a delightful programme, and the message of the Commissioner brought uplift and blessing. Major Titcombe (a former commanding officer) made refer-

ence to the days of selecting the property and, with the Commissioner at the piano, led the congregation in singing "How great Thou art".

At 10 a.m. on Sunday morning Lt.-Colonel Hiltz conducted a prayer meeting, and gave a message. The Commissioner led the holiness meeting which followed and, from the beginning, the presence of the Holy Spirit was sensed. Captain E. Chittenden referred to her days as a young girl in the corps. Mrs. Commissioner Booth portrayed the "beauty of long days" and urged those who had had dark nights in their experience to "climb the hill and begin again." Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery sang "At Thy feet I fall", after which the Commissioner quietly gave the invitation to those who had fallen away to return to God. There was an immediate response as five seekers knelt at the holiness table in renewal of their covenants.

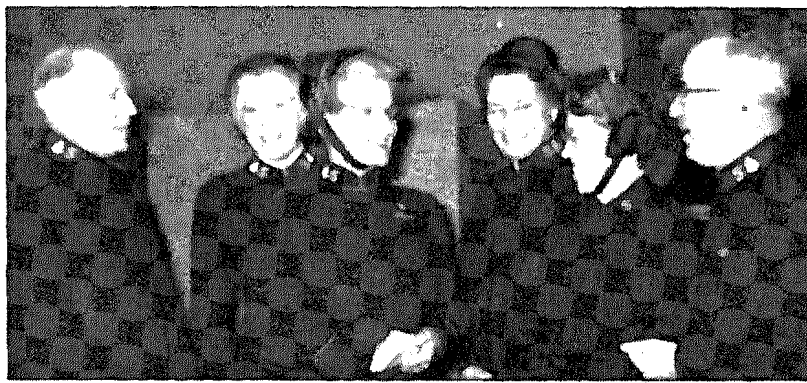
The afternoon "citizens' rally" was well attended. All advisory board members were present and the chairman, Colonel T. A. Kidd, spoke. The Commissioner made preliminary remarks, and the commanding officer read congratulatory messages. Mr. B. G. Allmark, M.P., expressed his admiration for the Kingston Corps. Large floral tributes were received from institutions both Catholic and Protestant.

In the Commissioner's address the leader spoke of the Army's progress in Canada, referring to the manner in which problems are being successfully met.

Glorious Finish

In the Sunday night salvation meeting, with a packed citadel, there was great expectancy as the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth gave of their best to the congregation. At the call to the newly-consecrated altar, penitents moved forward immediately seeking salvation, and backsliders were restored. The final note was "Give to Jesus Glory" for the total of twenty-two persons who had knelt at the mercy-seat that day.

(Continued on page 16)



THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, converses happily with a group at Oshawa, Ont., on the occasion of the annual home league supper. Others in the photo are (left to right) the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery; the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery; the Home League Treasurer, Mrs. M. Smith; the Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin.

GUEST speaker for the week of prayer in Cornwall, Ont., was (right) Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) who spoke in five of the churches. Shown with him are Rev. H. Kielty, Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Corps Officer, Captain R. Smith, and Rev. C. Kellogg, Knox United Church. (Photo Daily Standard Freeholder.)



Welcome And Installation Of Divisional Leaders For Northern Ontario

"WE are marching on with shield and banner bright," heartily sang the congregation gathered in the Orillia citadel on January 26th for the public welcome and installation of the newly-appointed Divisional Commander for the Northern Ontario Division and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp. The Territorial Commander conducted the ceremony and the hall was filled to capacity, several buses having been chartered by corps removed from the divisional centre.

The united Barrie and Orillia Songster Brigades offered the selection "Shepherd, Hear my Prayer," directed by Songster Leader C. Flannigan, which was followed by greetings from Captain B. Marshall and Sergeant-Major W. Hume representing the officers and soldiers, respectively.

Telephone Greetings Heard

Each corps, indicated on a large map of Northern Ontario covering the back wall of the platform, was illuminated during a special feature entitled, "From Further Afield." By means of a tape recorder, three long-distance telephone greetings were heard, the first directed to Mrs. Sharp from a patient in her hospital bed in Sault Ste. Marie, which contained words of appreciation for the work of the league of mercy. The second message originated from Fraserdale (population 300) near James Bay, and over the tones of morse code picked up by the telephone equipment, the voice of Bandsman T. Bell brought greetings and words of welcome on behalf of Salvationists like himself, removed from regular "Army" activities through distance and occupation. As the Newmarket indicator flashed, the voice of Mayor James D. Otton was heard welcoming the Brigadier on behalf of the community leaders in the division. The mayor made reference to the Newmarket hall, at present

being rebuilt and extended to meet the growing needs of the corps.

"The Triumphant Band" was the fitting title to the march rendered by the Orillia, Huntsville and Barrie bandmen under the direction of Bandmaster D. Dunlop.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented Mrs. Brigadier Sharp as the new divisional home league secretary and league of mercy secretary. Mrs. Sharp responded to the greetings, and pledged herself to these responsibilities.

The Territorial Commander, in installing the divisional commander, spoke of the Brigadier's fine Salvation Army record and his spirit of devotion to Christ's cause. Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp sang as a duet, "O Jesus, Saviour, hear my cry". From the thoughts expressed in these words, the Brigadier then gave a stirring and thought-provoking Bible message.

Earlier in the day the Commissioner addressed the Orillia Advisory Board, received greetings from the chairman, Mr. H. Caswell, and presented the new divisional commander.

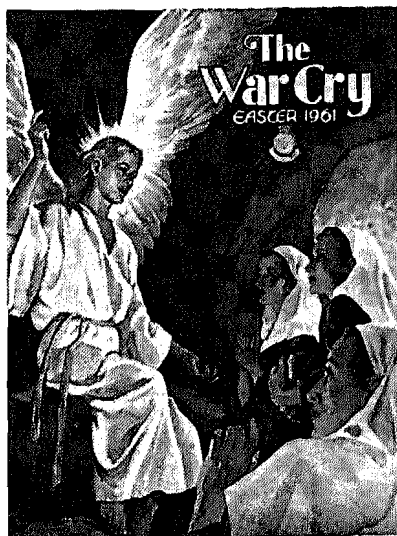
During the officers' council in the afternoon both Commissioner and Mrs. Booth gave challenging addresses.

Proceedings Tape Recorded

Following a dinner meeting with the officers, the Reeve of Orillia, Mr. J. MacDonald, the President of the Ministerial Association, Rev. A. McCuaig, and Mr. J. Walton, member of the Orillia Advisory Board greeted the divisional leaders. Also present were Mr. J. Lamb, general manager of the Daily Packet and Times, and Mr. P. McGarvey, assistant manager of radio station CFOR. The proceedings were tape-recorded for rebroadcast.

The divisional leaders were also interviewed for ten minutes on CKVR television station, Barrie. E.B.

A BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION



THE Army's presses have been rolling for some weeks now, and stacks of copies of the EASTER WAR CRY are ready for shipment. As usual the printers have excelled themselves, and the resurrection picture on the front page is a masterpiece of art and typography. The famous painting of Christ before Pilate is equally effective on the back page. In between, stories and messages on Easter themes make devotional reading.

The story of Pilate's wife—dealt with by a well-known writer, who has read between the lines of the brief Biblical account, is on appealing presentation. Articles by the Army's leaders and a number of other (local) contributors make up a satisfying and spiritually helpful fare. Order today from the Printing Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, or from your nearest Salvation Army officer. Price 15 cents.

Send a few copies to your friends in other lands.

LORD JESUS, COME IN

WOULD you know pardon and freedom from sin?

Calmness of spirit and sweet peace within?

Joy overflowing, where sadness has been? Let Jesus come into your heart!

He'll give you peace that you never have known;

His blood was shed for your sins to atone.

In joy or in sorrow you'll not be alone; Let Jesus come into your heart!

All through your life let Him be your Guide,

Nevermore leave Him nor stray from His side;

Now in His presence forever abide, Let Jesus come into your heart.

Verna Moores (Mrs. Lieutenant) Trail, B.C.

Who Will Tell Them?

At even, ere the sun was set,
The sick, O Lord, around Thee lay;
Oh, in what divers pain they met!
Oh, with what joy they went away!

HOW true these words are today! People all around us are seeking relief, not only from bodily pain, but deliverance from sinful habits. How gladly they would listen to the Saviour's words if they only had someone to guide them to Him!

By faith I see the crowd of halt, sick and lame as they struggle to get near enough to catch the eye of Jesus, hoping that, in His love for all mankind, He will heal them

BY

F. C.

STICKELLS.

Toronto



THE CROWD struggled to get near the Saviour.

of the various conditions of sickness from which they suffer.

I see their hands raised to draw His attention, and their eagerness to touch His hand, that they might be healed. Many of those present have come from distant sections of the country. How eagerly they travelled so that they would find this wonderful Healer, believing that if they could only touch His garments they would be healed!

Today, there are many souls who have sin's disease. How they long to be free. But who will lead these sin-sick souls to the Saviour's side? Our time is so taken up by temporal affairs we fail to see those all around us who need to be helped to find the great sin-healer.

Today we cannot see this wonderful Healer with the human eye, but we know and feel that He is near. He has healed and blessed us with the power of His love, so that we should go forth to help guide the poor souls around us. What a blessed assurance there is in the words:

Thy touch has still its ancient power
No word from Thee can fruitless fall.
Hear in this solemn evening hour,
And in Thy mercy heal us all.

Those whom Christ healed went gladly and told others of His marvellous power. So we who have been healed of sin, should gladly go and help others to find their way to the One who can meet all their needs—NOW!

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Exodus 32:1-10. "MOSES DELAYED TO COME DOWN." Meanwhile his waiting people, growing weary and impatient, fell into grievous sin. Waiting times are always a great test of character. Many fail then who do well in more active times. Our waiting days should be praying days when, with calm faith and patient hope we seek to know God's will and the lessons He would have us learn. So shall we be saved from the fretful spirit which so often leads to sinful action and future sorrow.

WEDNESDAY—

Exodus 33:1-11. "EVERYONE WHICH SOUGHT THE LORD WENT OUT . . . WITH-OUT THE CAMP." Thus they made themselves marked people. They not only chose to be on God's side, but were not afraid nor ashamed to let others know it. Sometimes we too have to go "unto Him without the camp, bearing His reproach."

THURSDAY—

Exodus 33:12-23. "MY PRESENCE SHALL GO WITH THEE." Moses felt that he and his people would rather perish in the wilderness than proceed on their journey without their Guide. If we are determined to go nowhere without God, He will certainly abide with us to bless and direct us in our daily lives and in His service. While living in right relationship to Him, we may expect His guidance moment by moment.

FRIDAY—

Exodus 34:1-17. "THE LORD DESCENDED IN A CLOUD." This is still God's way. He will descend in a cloud of sorrow, disappointment or trial, and stand with us in it. Thus even the darkest cloud may bring us blessing. But if we refuse His companionship in the cloud, then it is dark indeed.

SATURDAY—

Exodus 34:27-35. "MOSES . . . WIST NOT THAT . . . HIS FACE SHONE." Those who spend time in secret prayer, beholding "as in a mirror the glory of the Lord" gradually and unconsciously come to reflect even in their outward expression something of His radiant love, so that their very presence becomes a blessing.

MIGHTY WITH GOD

THERE have been souls who were mighty in prayer, and they learned to pray. There was a period in their lives when they were as others in the matter of prayer, but they became mighty with God and prevailed. They were known as men of God, because they were men of prayer.

S. Chadwick

MONDAY—

Exodus 32:11-24. "AND MOSES' ANGER WAXED HOT." Moses saw sin and its terrible consequences because he lived close to God and knew how sin looked to His pure holy eyes. The closer we are to God the more awful sin becomes, both in ourselves and in others.

TUESDAY—

Exodus 32:25-35. "WHOSOEVER SINNETH AGAINST ME, HIM WILL I BLOT OUT OF MY BOOK." Even Moses, great as he was, could not take the place of the sinning people and bear their punishment. Only One—the Son of God—can be man's sin-bearer, and avert God's righteous judgment on the sinner. "He is the propitiation for our sins."

HE WILL HEAR YOUR CRY!

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him then today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

You can be pardoned, cleansed and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ. Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

WHILE IT IS YET DAY

BY DONALD GILL, Concord, Ont.

"Walk while ye have the light . . . The night cometh."

WHAT is this earthly life of ours?

At the most it is but a day in eternity. Life has a sunrise, a noon and a sunset, and many who read these words are already some distance from the dawn. Some find that they are nearing noon. Others are walking along the evening path of life; ahead is the sunset, the nightfall and beyond. For youth it is still the morning of life.

Let us ask ourselves, what have we done with the portion of our day that is gone? How well are we using the time that remains? Those of us who are walking in the bright morning of youth, how are we spending the wealth of time that is ours?

Life is also like a field. Are we sowing the seed, aware of the harvest that we shall reap? Or will we squander the seed and throw it to the winds?

Life is as marble in our hands. We are sculptors of time. The moments drop like chips from a chisel to the floor forever; they return not again.

We are artists, and our lives are the canvas on which we paint. The

products of our work hang in the halls of the gallery of time. We wield the brush and blend the colours, and we alone must give account. There are no masterpieces.

Our lives are gardens and we are the gardeners. Our roses bloom and die; the blossoms return to the earth. We are also authors writing our autobiographies, which are as many and varied as the books of the world.

Many look upon life as a building in the process of construction. We should take stock more often of the materials that lie at our fingertips. When building do we follow the blueprint, or do we build blindly, hoping that the result will be satisfactory? The world is full of tottering structures built upon foundations of sand. The debris from these wrecks litter life's roads.

Christ is the Master Builder who can give us a true blueprint of life. He is the Corner-stone of the building. If we rest the foundation of our lives on the Rock, we cannot fail. Let us build on Christ. He is our salvation.

KNOWN BY LANGUAGE

WALKING through busy streets, standing on a crowded bus, shopping in a thronging mob, voices rise above the noise as a steady roar. A few catch our attention. We do not understand them. They are from another country.

We who are Christians also have a language peculiar to ourselves. People hearing us talk realize that we are from another country. Heaven is our home.

We are known by our language. Not even the angels talk and sing like born-again children of God. Heavenly accents cannot be hid.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH

A RECENT happy event was a fireside hour when home league local officers and women officers of Vancouver and nearby centres met around a fire-place in the Mount Pleasant junior hall. Presided over by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, pleasant fellowship was enjoyed. Games were led by Mrs. Major L. Knight and Secretary Mrs. M. Ward; singing by candlelight was led by Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes and a discussion of home league events for the coming year was held.

Mrs. R. Rowatt told of a special project undertaken by the women of the Harbour Light Corps, who have banded together to form a home league; Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R), recently returned from a tour of Europe, gave a ten-minute travelogue, on the high points of her trip. Captain B. Kerr gave a humorous reading.

After an outline of future events, everyone participated in a hallowed time of dedication, when special parts were taken by Mrs. Major A. Pitcher, Mrs. Major J. Sloan, Mrs. Major C. Frayn and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett (R). As each person's candle was lit from the main "Light of the Home League", God drew near as each one entered into a new consecration.

Refreshments brought the evening to a close at which time a friendship circle was formed and all repeated the Mizpah benediction.

SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION

Flin Flon League has given sheets to help with the furnishings in the officers' quarters.

Prince Albert members are looking forward to having a new hall, and are working hard to provide furnishings for the kitchen. Proceeds from their bake sale have gone towards this effort.

At Glen Elm Park Outpost knitting needles are being gathered to send to Africa. The first sale of work and tea was held during the past quarter and the league was visited by the former Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp.

Weyburn has given a baby layette to a needy family, and is making pillow cases and towels for the quarters.

Swift Current League sent a substantial donation to Captain B. De Revier, in Brazzaville, the Congo.



THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

METRO TORONTO DIVISION

Ajax leaguers mended and gave out used clothing during the quarter, and provided cash for missionary endeavour. A new member and her husband were enrolled as soldiers and their baby was dedicated. The couple are now in uniform.

Brock Avenue sent toys for distribution in Africa to Sr.-Captain E. Tuck. At one meeting, each member brought some fruit and they made up three baskets for shut-ins.

Dovercourt assisted a family that was burnt out, and gave \$100 towards the new refrigerator for the hall.

At East Toronto Captain E. Chitenden showed slides of a trip to Florida. An auction sale was held at the evening auxiliary, the proceeds of which went to the Harbour Light divisional project.

Harbour Light leaguers had the joy of seeing a woman converted at the home league whose husband had been saved at the Harbour Light clinic. One member has secured uniform recently.

Jane Street sent a box to a Canadian missionary in Indonesia, purchased a new stove for the hall, and bought a guernsey for a junior soldier.

Lisgar Street bought new dishes for the corps, and sent two parcels to missionaries in Indonesia. Mimico gave layette to a needy family. Oakville held a food shower for a family in want.

Scarborough looked after two needy families. Toronto I bought linoleum for the hall kitchen floor.

Riverdale reports a member won for God and the Army through the home league. She is now in full

uniform and has become an ardent worker in the corps. Recently her husband was gloriously saved.

Toronto Temple gave a layette to an unmarried mother. Hobbcraft classes have proved successful, and a membership contest is in operation.

West Toronto made a donation to the young people's band for instruments, sent a donation to a missionary in Indonesia, and sent a parcel of used Christmas cards to a missionary. Articles of clothing have been given out to the needy.

NOVA SCOTIA DIVISION

Yarmouth issued a novel quarterly programme in the shape of a coffee pot with the caption "What's perking in the home league during January, February, and March?" An interesting idea used at the weekly roll-call was to ask members to give suggestions as to "what to do with the lowly weiner," or other cooking ideas, quote a verse from the psalms, introduce a friend, or quote a verse of Scripture with the word "glory" in it.

The divisional secretary visited New Glasgow for the annual dinner, and the enrolment of new members and the renewal service were conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn.

At Westville, three new members were enrolled by the divisional secretary. At the close of the service a luncheon was served with the help of the officers of Stellarton Corps.

Lunenburg, Kentville and Sydney Mines were visited by the divisional secretary and enrolments were conducted. Glace Bay has welcomed a new Secretary, Mrs. A. DeJect.

The leagues in the division are having a membership drive during the spring months. A prize from the

IT SHOWS IN YOUR FACE

YOU don't have to tell
How you live every day;
You need not reveal
If you work or you play,
For a trusty barometer's
Always in place,
However you live
It will show in your face!

The truth or deceit
You would hide in your heart
Will not stay inside
When once given a start.
Why, sinews and blood are but
Thin veils of lace,
What you wear in your heart
You must wear on your face!

If you've battled and won
In the great game of life,
If you've striven and conquered
Through sorrow and strife;
If you've played the game fair
But reached only first base,
No need to proclaim it
It shows in your face.

If your life is unselfish,
For others you live,
For not what you get,
But for what you can give;
If you've lived close to God
In His infinite grace,
You don't have to tell it—
It shows in your face!

It is felt that a great many rades who used to attend Sal Army meetings as soldiers (herents have moved away from corps into isolated districts, and out of touch with the Army. one knowing the names and dresses of such comrades are to communicate with Major Sharp, 20 Albert Street, Tor

divisional secretary will go league which is first in getting new members.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION

The Divisional Secretary, Brigadier W. Pedlar, attended Fredericton "at-home" which become an annual event and the place of a sale. A programme was given by the league in a homey and inviting atmosphere. One felt the glow of friendship welcome upon entering the fully arranged hall. The divisional secretary chaired the program. At one juncture, Mrs. Capt. Hicks handed the key to League Treasurer Mrs. Taplasker to open the treasure. The money was counted a sum of \$250 was announced. were sold for the programme included refreshments. The were decorated to represent month of the year.

Saint John Westside had a market and did except well. The weather was excellent but the attractive caught the eye of shoppers; brisk sale cheered the league their endeavours.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Is. 19. 4. Luke 2. 6. 1 Pet. 2. 8. 9. Dan. 5. 11. Matt. 4. 12. Ju. Ps. 38. 18. Job 10. 19. 2 Cor. 8. 115. 27. Gen. 8. 28. Jer. 26. 2. 30. Luke 12. 31. 2 Sam. 15. 32. P

DOWN

1. Jas. 5. 2. Acts 27. 3. Acts 14. 5. Job 4. 8. Luke 11. 10. Joh. Matt. 2. 14. 1 Cor. 14. 16. Gal. 19. 20. Matt. 25. 21. Ps. 69. 2. 24. 1 Cor. 15. 26. Pro. 27.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

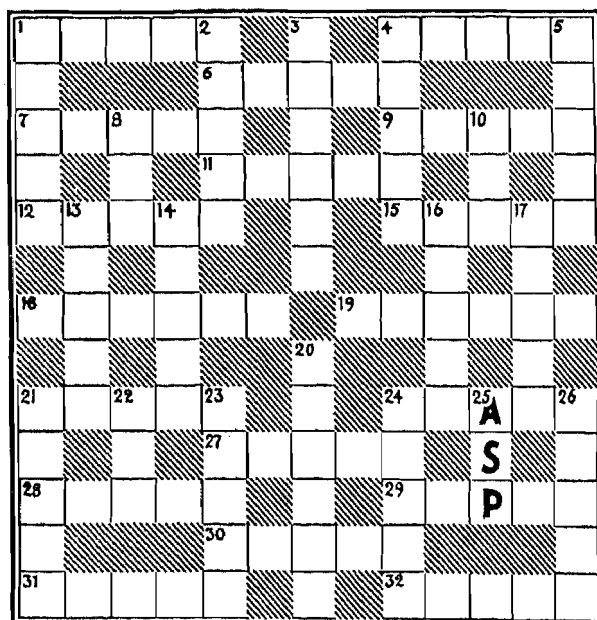
1. BRIDE. 8. FISH GATE. 9. S. GLADNESS. 12. PAIR. 13. TRAITOR. 17. EDEN. 18. DAMSELS. 21. TOSS. PARTS. 25. GRAIN. 26. NINET. FROGS.

DOWN

2. RELEASED. 3. DEPARTED. 4. SHOD. 6. SAVED. 7. LEAST. 10. C. 11. ANTLERS. 14. RESTORER. 15. 19. STONE. 20. BEANS. 23. ARTS.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. Isaiah saw this land as "a terror unto Egypt"
4. Cyrenius was one of its

governors

6. "Behold, I lay in Sion a chief corner stone, ———, precious"

7. "If so be that the Spirit of God ——— in you"
9. Nebuchadnezzar dwelt with wild ones
11. Simon was his first name
12. Ehud made a dagger which had two ———
15. "I will be ——— for my sin"
18. Job was ——— "with bones and sinews"
19. "Whom we have oftentimes ——— diligent"
21. "Noses have they, but they ——— not"
24. The contract of letting
27. Noah's dove returned with a leaf of it
28. "Therefore now ——— your ways and your doings"
29. "I raised thee up under the ——— tree"
30. The man in the parable had enough laid up for years
31. Ittai the Gittite was described as one ———
32. "He that telleth lies shall not ——— in my sight"

DOWN

1. "Behold, the ——— standeth before the door"
2. These were used to undergird the ship in which Paul sailed
3. Claudius wrote one about Paul to Felix
4. "I will exalt my throne above the ——— of God"
5. "If we ——— to commune with thee, wilt thou be grieved?"
8. Would you offer a scorpion for one?
10. The Greeks told Philip "——, we would see Jesus"
13. The Wise Men were warned of God in one ———
14. "Seek that ye may ——— to the edifying of the church"
16. "Not a mediator ———, but God is one"
17. "The ——— and flags shall wither"
20. "I was in ———, and ye came unto me"
21. "Let their table become a ——— before them"
22. Female of a sheep which ever way you look at it
23. "How long shall thy vain thoughts ——— within thee?"
24. Paul said he was this of the apostles
25. Small venomous snake
26. The kisses of one are deceitful

Territorial Commander

Barton St. Hamilton: Mar 11-13

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

Page Twelve

It was the age of Shakespeare, Spenser, Hooker, Bacon, Marlowe and other literary giants, and the influence of the literary period is seen in the strong simplicity of language which those responsible for the 1611 Version used. Within fifty years the King James Version or Authorized Version had displaced practically all other editions, and had become the Bible of the English speaking people. Since 1611 many other English versions have appeared the latest being the New Testament of the New English Bible, but the King James Version continues to remain

The welfare department covered the cost and she was very grateful.

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595— GO DOWN MOSES —part 1 & 2—

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TENTH PROVINCE STALWARTS

Senior-Major and Mrs. W. Porter Enter Retirement

WILLIAM Porter heard the call of God in one of Newfoundland's small outposts, and felt led to devote his life to preaching the Gospel in The Salvation Army. All of his career—except for a few months in training college work—was spent in the field, so that for forty years this comrade toiled "in season and out of season" up and down the island's rugged terrain.

No fewer than twenty-three corps were tackled during that period—an average of less than two years at each, so that he and his family knew what it was to "pull up stakes" and pitch their tent elsewhere quite frequently. Never complaining, they went from corps to corps—some large, others small—preaching the Word, often teaching in the Army's day schools, visiting the sick and setting before their people an example of Christian living. Among their corps were Hare Bay, Lushes Bight, Carbonear and Pilley's Island, and they concluded their service at Phillip's Head.

Their Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster, had no hesitation in penning a tribute to their work, and he writes:

The call of God and the work were certainly the motives that prompted the service of Sr-Major Porter. This is evident in his faithfulness to duty since first he was

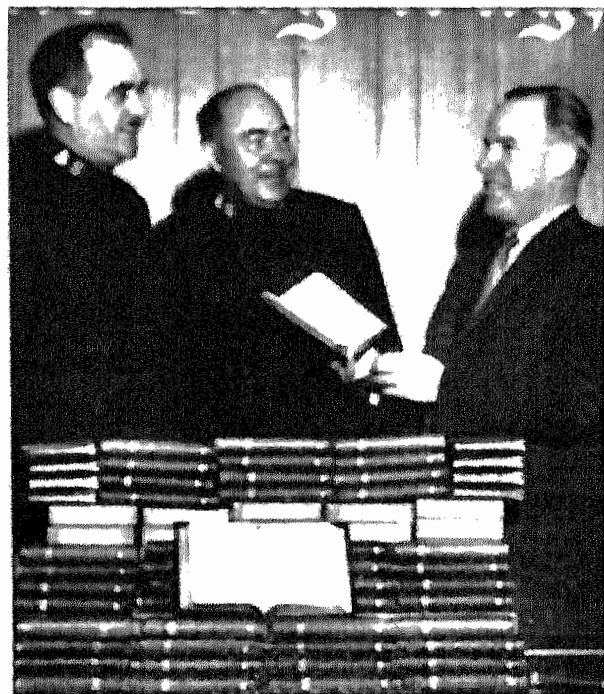
appointed as a Lieutenant to Wesleyville in 1922 and through subsequent appointments to the present time. Whilst ill-health compelled him to rest for some months there was no thought of retirement—he wanted to finish fighting, so he accepted his last appointment in July of last year and hopes to remain there beyond the date of his official retirement. This is the spirit that has characterized our comrade throughout his long and useful career.

He is well known throughout the province, having been stationed at a number of corps. At many of these he was not only commanding officer but teacher.

Mrs. Porter has been an inspiration to him in that she has taken her part in all corps activities, and also taught school when the occasion demanded. Their comrade officers look upon them as good Salvationists and wish them well when they finally relinquish the command of their corps.

BIBLES FOR PRISONERS

A YEAR'S SUPPLY of Bibles — 300 — were presented to the Army by the Canadian Bible Society for distribution to inmates of penitentiaries and reformatories. The district secretary of the society, Rev J. Thompson, is shown making the presentation to Correctional Services Officer Brigadier T. Hobbins, London, who supervises the Bible correspondence course for prisoners, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson.



Calgary Welcomes The Chief Secretary

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron received a royal welcome when they visited Calgary, Alta., on a recent weekend.

At noon on Saturday the Colonel met with the board of management and members of the advisory board at a luncheon meeting. Later in the day he was interviewed over radio station CFAC on "Talk of the Town". He also visited the men's hostel and social service centre.

A goodly number gathered for the Saturday night rally. The two corps in the city united and the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, women's trio, and Hillhurst musical forces provided soul-stirring music. Sergeant-Major W. Bennett and Brigadier F. Stickland spoke words of welcome. Major T. Dyck read a letter received from the mayor in which he wished the Colonel and the Army well.

On Sunday, in the holiness meeting, the Chief Secretary gave his message with power, and two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. The Colonel visited both Forest Lawn and Montgomery Corps company

meetings and was impressed with the deportment and discipline of the children. He also inspected the new cottage at the Booth Memorial Children's Home and spoke briefly to the children there.

At Hillhurst Corps, in the evening, there was a packed house, and five seekers knelt at the penitential in the prayer meeting. To finish the busy weekend, the officers' fellowship met with the leaders at the Grace Hospital officers' residence, when the Colonel gave a brief report on Army activities in eastern Canada.

MONTREAL NURSES' FELLOWSHIP

TWENTY-FIVE Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship members and student nurses gathered in the nurses' residence of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, for an hour of happy and helpful fellowship under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross during the initial visit of the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron.

Major L. Farndale read the minutes of the previous meeting, and a letter from Captain Eva Cosby (training in England prior to returning to missionary work) was read, expressing gratitude for gifts sent by members of the group. Miss J. Smith brought to her listeners a renewed sense of responsibility as she sang "I shall not pass again this way." The period set aside for community singing was entered into with zest. Mrs. Colonel Cameron was then presented to the group, and captivated her listeners with her informal and enjoyable talk on "The Quest for Perfection."

A buffet lunch was provided at the close of the meeting, which gave an opportunity of chatting more intimately, and suggestions were given for the guidance of the leaders for future group meetings.

At Ottawa, the group of nurses (one had travelled thirty-five miles to be present) gathered on an extremely cold night to enjoy the visit of the territorial secretary.

Two young people from Parkdale Corps sang, prior to the address by Mrs. Cameron. Again the speaker quickly won her way into the affections of the group, as she spoke to them of their work and the challenge it presents.

Sr.-Major J. Wilder, Correctional Services Officer of Prince Albert, Sask. asks us to print a statement saying that he was not the author of a story that recently appeared, entitled **ROSES OF RECONCILIATION**. By some misunderstanding, this was attributed to the Major.

SASKATCHEWAN DIVISIONAL

LEADERS WELCOMED

A CROWD gathered at Regina Citadel on January 29th to welcome the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major W. Hatchliffe who entered the building, preceded by a flag party, to the stirring strains of a march played by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Salter). Officers from all over the province were on hand, and the installation was conducted by the Chief Secretary Colonel A. Cameron.

Captain G. King extended a welcome on behalf of all officers. Mrs. A. Miles spoke for the soldiers, and young Bobby Polson extended a welcome on behalf of the young people.

During the installation ceremony, Colonel Cameron made reference to the high sense of spirituality and Salvationism of the incoming leaders, and commended them to their people. Major and Mrs. Hatchliffe both responded, the divisional commander challenging his hearers with this slogan: "WIN ONE IN '61".

OFFICERS' RETREAT

THE officers of the Mid-Ontario Division (Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Gennery) spent a most rewarding time of spiritual renewal at Trenton, Ont., under the leadership of Colonel A. Dalziel (R).

In addition to the devotional periods, business matters were dealt with on the first day by the divisional commander and the Assistant Public Relations Secretary, Brigadier L. Carswell, and a panel discussion was held. Mayor D. J. MacDonald attended the evening dinner, which was prepared by the Trenton Home League, and this was followed by a social evening arranged by Sr-Major E. Hart (R).

Rich spiritual blessings continued on the second day, with Colonel Dalziel maintaining his development of the theme, "Focusing on Fundamentals." The sector plan was presented by Major J. Carter, and others who participated were Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery, Mrs. Major Rankin, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain J. Dwyer.

MAJOR F. COOPER (R)

THE Home Call came to Major Florence Cooper (R) on January 31st, at Toronto, after an illness of some weeks.

Details of this officer's career and an account of the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

SILVER STAR MOTHERS

THE Silver Star Mothers of the Metropolitan Toronto Division gathered in the Toronto Temple for their annual dinner, which was beautifully cooked and served by the Temple Home League. The colour scheme and decorations centred around the Silver Star Mother's pin.

The programme rendered after the supper was given by officer-children, namely, Major M. Green, Sr.-Captain E. Bond, Mrs. Major K. Rawlins, and Captain E. Roberts. Mrs. Rawlins recited a poem (her own composition) called "A Tribute to our Silver Star Mothers." The roll was called by Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, and Treasurer Mrs. F. Walter attended to the courtesies.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, the divisional leader, chaired the proceedings, introducing Mrs. Commissioner Booth, who spoke to the mothers. Later Mrs. Major E. Parr presented the Commissioner, who also spoke.

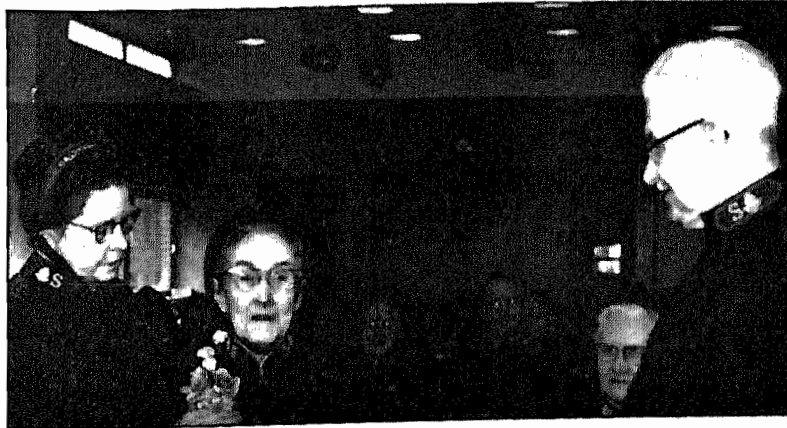
Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Alderman (R), secretary, thanked the women for contributing to the fund for children on missionary service, and read parts of letters received from such sons and daughters. Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron read a Scripture portion and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap closed the meeting in prayer. The divisional commander led the final song.

The Canadian Home Leaguer

HAVE you had your copy of the February issue of **THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER** yet? It is now on sale and is procurable from the corps officer or home league local officers. "The Secret of the Big Box" is a story well worth reading. The "Adventures of a Missionary's Wife," the current serial, will bring you much enjoyment as you follow the life of a missionary officer's wife in that interesting land of China.

Yearly subscriptions are \$1.50 from The Home League Department, The Salvation Army, 29 Albert Street, Toronto 1, or 15 cents per copy locally. Comment or enquiries may be addressed to The Editor, 598 Brimley Road, Scarborough, Ontario.

BRIGADIER F. MacGILLIVRAY (R) pins a corsage on her mother, Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray (R) on her ninety-first birthday, at a meeting of the retired officers. Colonel G. Best, President of the Retired Officers' League, looks on.





What of the Future?

"DON'T let's live in the past!" is a common expression these days. The present age is apt to despise the things of bygone days, and the phrase is often used with contempt: "They are so Victorian!" Well, the past was not all bad; many of the great accomplishments of today are merely improvements on the inventive genius of our forefathers, and a great deal of what we do today is a case of history repeating itself in another form. Unfortunately, as an American magazine recently reminded us: "Every time history repeats itself, the price goes up!"

It is true we do not want to live in the past—we must live in the present, but plan for the future. A person whose life is based on the philosophy, "Let us eat drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," is foolish in the extreme. There is much more sense in the remark of the young man who said: "I am greatly interested in the future, because most of my life is to be spent in it."

What of the future? Ask yourself the question in serious meditation. There are so many phases of life which must come into your considerations. God has arranged for three ways of getting things done—by work, thought and prayer. That is, by means which are physical, in-

tellectual and spiritual.

In the material world we find all that is needed to sustain life, but none is found without effort. So it is with the other phases of our being: effort is necessary if anything of value is to be accomplished.

What wonders have been wrought by the physical and intellectual! I once walked for two and a half hours along the passage-ways of R.M.S. *Queen Mary* before she had ever sailed, and then I had not covered half of her expanse. What an engineering feat! What a contrast to the first little coracle made!

The Greatest Marvel

How marvellous are the "many inventions" of the human brain. The radio and the television in your living room come on by the turn of a knob. Some of us have seen ships without a crew, being manipulated by remote control from another ship. We have been amazed to watch the manoeuvres of this crewless craft.

But still the biggest marvels of the world are spiritual. The greatest things of creation are not giant trees nor massive mountains, not the lords of the forest and glen, but the souls of men—the only part of His creation which was made in the image and likeness of God. Machinery will rust; matter will crumble; intellect will vanish away,

but the spiritual will live forever. So the future must be concerned with the spiritual. We need not worry about the physical—it will receive all the food and warmth and rest it needs. The intellectual will crave for knowledge—this urge was that which led our first parents into sin, and it will be granted.

The Right Decision

The spiritual will be neglected unless we force ourselves to give it attention. Upon those who still have most of their lives in the future, we urge this serious meditation, "What of my soul's future?" The right decision can be arrived at only through contact with Christ. The din of other voices will tend to drown the music of the "still small voice"—the congestion of other traffic will be liable to overcrowd the avenues of the heart. Just as you dig for gold and diamonds, or as you must study to get your degrees, so effort is necessary to bring to life those most valuable of your powers—those which are spiritual and eternal. Face the future with Christ.

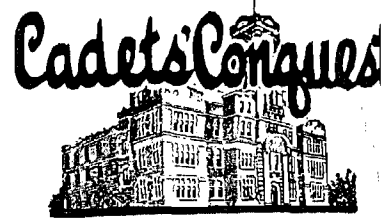
CORPS CADETS LEAD MEETINGS

THE recent corps cadet Sunday at Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder) was conducted by Mrs. Captain Linder who is at present acting in the capacity of corps cadet guardian. The corps cadets gave good support.

Corps Cadets W. Hadley and M. Badour sang as a duet, "Take time to be holy" in the holiness meeting. In this same gathering Marie Badour spoke on the miracle of feeding the 5,000 and drew special attention to our human and spiritual needs, and the possibility of these all being met in Christ Jesus. The music in the morning meeting was supplied by Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Peters.

In the salvation meeting the message was given by Corps Cadet Hadley, who drew lessons from the story of the barren fig-tree and emphasized the two different kinds of Christians—those bearing fruit and those unproductive.

Mrs. Peters sang in this meeting and also gave a trumpet solo, "He is abiding with me."



By Captain Joan Greer

FROM the Army's early beginnings to the present day it has been noted its efforts to reclaim men and women the dregs of society. Evangeline B. slogan "A man may be down but out" has been proven again and again our officers in many lands. The w cadets were thrilled when given the tunity of attending the opening cerem of the new Harbour Light centre. A ment was expressed as they walked th the corridors and noted the clinics and facilities provided for reclaiming the and bodies of men from the skid-row s of Toronto. They marvelled as they hec men being picked up from the very gut sin and degradation and through the of the Holy Spirit being made into fearing and useful citizens.

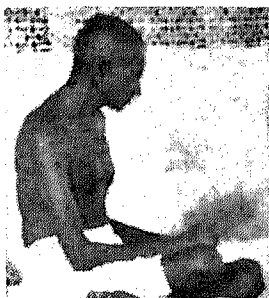
During the evening, the men cadets, the Harbour Light Corps and with again the power of Jesus Christ to Men who were attracted to the m through the open-air gatherings knelt mercy-seat and were transformed b grace of God. The cadets feel proud of association with the Harbour Light and are thrilled at the little part the play in extending the Kingdom of G this part of His vineyard.

During our Monday morning ass prayers are offered on behalf of miss countries. Recently one of the women spoke of the work in Italy, ment some of the difficulties and hardship countered in that country from the beg of the Army's work there. Much g being done by our faithful officers principal announced that a plate wi picture of the new training college (cadets' talent scheme this year) w sent to the country which the cadet lined each Monday morning durin assembly period.

Among the highlights of every sessi the spiritual days, conducted by the pal and others. It is interesting to n origin of such a day—General Br Booth was a man whose heart was i ated by a vision and his goal was "t every cadet a lover of souls." The of Christ's presence will transform the they, in turn, will call others. Because busy schedule it came about th frequently conducted meetings wi cadets before breakfast. He was not with what an hour or so could yi instituted what has become known t out the Army world as "cadets' t day"—a day given up wholly to de meetings. It is customary in Canc visitors to be invited to take part spiritual day sessions. During th spiritual day we were especially ble the witness of men who had been se the power of God and reclaimed rehabilitation centre here in Toronto.

PEEPS INTO THE PAST

SALVATIONIST INVENTS A LOOM



MAHATMA Gandhi photographed while talking to an Army officer.

IN the old "penny-farthing" bicycle days, Frank Maxwell was known throughout his native Northern Ireland as a racing cyclist. This might have been the object to which he devoted his life, but God had other things for him to do.

Fortunately, he had always been handy with carpenter's tools, little realizing that this skill was going to make his name known far and wide.

One day he heard a Salvation Army officer address a meeting at a club which he regularly attended. At once he fell in love with the movement, and after a couple of talks with the officer decided to become a Salvationist. He offered himself for service in the organization. Public work was out of the question, as when he was a lad of fifteen, pneumonia had left him with a weak high-pitched voice, which could hardly be heard a few yards away.

The Army offered him work on the land colony. He accepted and arrived at Hadleigh in a frock coat and top hat! He was posted to the building department and, later, to the dairy.

Quite a time elapsed before he found himself an officer in India. He was horrified at the crude implements used by the natives, and the difficulty for Indians trying to operate the heavy hand looms from overseas. He decided he would invent a simple loom, easily operated by two pedals which gave it automatic action. The first one was made of wood from an old packing case.

At Calcutta the following year—1907—Maxwell's loom won the first prize (two hundred rupees), and a silver medal. There were sixty other competitors.

Mahatma Gandhi heard about this and had been quite enthusiastic. The new patent loom was the very thing he needed for his home industry movement. Suddenly, however, he exclaimed: "No! I can't do it after all, Maxwell. Ours is an all-Indian movement, and I could not use a loom invented by a white man!"

"But Gandhi!" replied the inventor, "the looms are made in our factory by Indian craftsmen. I have only the oversight of the manufacture. All the looms are made of Indian-grown wood."

"All the same," said the Indian leader, regretfully, "my movement could not adopt your loom. You see, the cotton is grown by us, spun by us and woven by us—all by Indians."

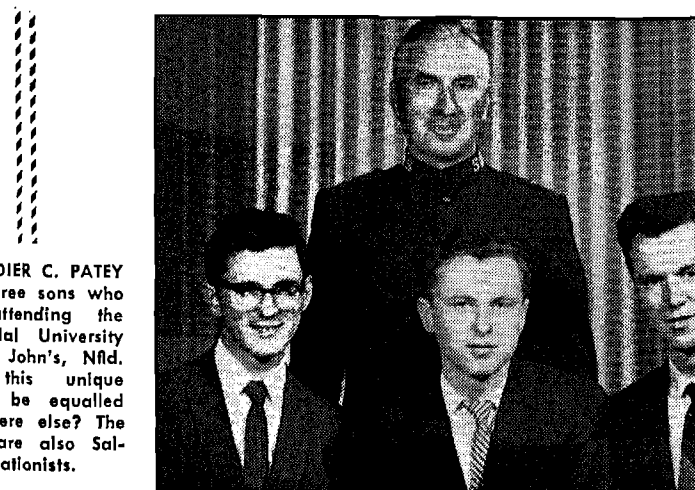
"And then," Maxwell interjected, "sewn—ON A SINGER SEWING MACHINE!"

Gandhi's hands dropped. For a moment he was silent, then, looking up, he said: "I had never thought of that!"

Before long hundreds of Gandhi's followers were using the simple automatic loom which was one of Maxwell's great contributions to the welfare of India.

A Series On Outstanding Personalities

FATHER AND SONS ATTEND UNIVERSITY



BRIGADIER C. PATEY and three sons who are attending the Memorial University at St. John's, Nfld. Can this unique record be equalled anywhere else? The boys are also Salvationists.

Despatches From The Field

NEW HALL AT LONG POND, Nfld.

THERE was great rejoicing when a new citadel was opened at Long Pond, Manuels, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. H. Duffett). Prior to this meetings were held in the school and, in the final meeting held there, a soul was won for the Lord and a number of the soldiers reconsecrated their lives.

The opening ceremony was performed on Sunday afternoon by the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster. In the meeting which followed, Rev. P. J. Penney, of the United Church, offered prayer, and Mrs. Fewster read the Scripture portion. The chairman, Captain U. Strickland, M.H.A., was introduced by the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Oakley. Music was provided by the St. John's Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Crocker), and the Osmond brothers made a vocal contribution. An inspiring message was given by the provincial commander.

At night, the presence of God was evident in the salvation of another soul.

Forty-four persons knelt at the mercy-seat at Wallaceburg, Ont. (Captain M. Rose, Pro-Lieut. S. Hickman) when a ten-day spiritual campaign was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R), and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major G. Oystrik. Record attendances were set in both the young people's and senior meetings.

OPENING AT ARNOLD'S COVE, Nfld.

ABOUT two years of strenuous effort and co-operation by the comrades of Arnold's Cove, outpost of Chance Cove, Nfld. (Sr. Captain W. French, Captain A. King) has resulted in the erection of a new, modern citadel, which was officially opened by the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster.

Over 150 people were present for the opening and dedication, and the offering, which amounted to \$154, was put into the building fund.

The comrades went "all out" to raise the necessary funds, and a number worked faithfully with the carpenter, Mr. E. Guy, to help make the building possible.—I.G.

In a recent Sunday night meeting at Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks) two young women knelt at the penitential form seeking salvation. The meeting was led by Recruiting Sergeant J. Wasson, with the commanding officer giving the message, and the God-glorifying result was a stimulus to the faith of all.

On a recent Thursday evening the Toronto Harbour Light Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Monk) was visited by Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas and comrades of the Temple Corps, who led a bright salvation meeting in the chapel. Testimonies were freely given and, following the Major's Bible message and appeal, several seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.



AT SAULT STE. MARIE 1 CORPS five soldiers were recently enrolled and they are shown above with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. D. Randall, and Sergeant-Major L. Hetherington, who is holding the flag.



THE PROVINCIAL COMMANDER, Colonel E. Fewster is shown with Mr. E. Guy, carpenter, at the opening of the new building at Arnold's Cove, Nfld. (See report on this page.)



OLDEST SOLDIER on the roll at Chancel, Nfld., Mrs. H. White, and Junior Soldier Emmanuel Bolt are shown with the anniversary cake on which they lit and extinguished the candles.

Called To Higher Service

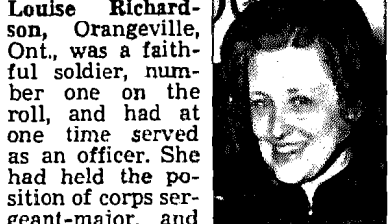


Sister Mrs. Sarah Lucinda Hargrove, North Vancouver, B.C., was eighty when the Home Call came. She had been a faithful soldier of the corps for thirty

years, during which time she had held a number of local officer's positions. In every section in which she served, her spiritual influence was greatly felt. During her illness she continued to witness and speak to people about their soul. She is survived by two daughters and five sons.

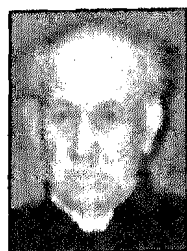
The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captains B. Kerr and E. Miller. A grandson, Mervin Jones, soloed. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday when Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Manley spoke of the example and service of the departed comrade.

Sister Mrs. Louise Richardson, Orangeville, Ont., was a faithful soldier, number one on the roll, and had at one time served as an officer. She had held the position of corps sergeant-major, and was always willing to work wherever needed. Even during her illness she guided the corps cadets in the doing of their lessons when they met at her home. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.



The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, assisted by the Chancellor, Brigadier B. Meakings, and the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant R. Wombold. Mrs. Wombold soloed. Corps cadets and graduates were flower bearers.

Envoy Henry Trowbridge, Mt. Pearl, Nfld., was called Home at eighty-five years of age. He had been a soldier for sixty-two years, having been converted at St. John's 1 where he served as corps secretary and assistant sergeant-major. In 1915 he was made an Envoy and moved to Arnold's Cove where he lived for forty years. In this area he gave notable service in meetings held in the surrounding communities. His life was victorious, gracious, and exemplary.



The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. G. Fowler, assisted by Mr. D. Feltham. In the memorial service, tribute was paid by Sergeant-Major A. Denny and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. A. Payne.



Sister Sarah Jane Brown (Masson), North Vancouver, B.C., was suddenly promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-six. She had given seventy years of untiring and valued service to the work of the Kingdom in the Army.

Before moving to Vancouver, she was home league secretary at Drumheller and, later, soldiered at Hillhurst Corps, Calgary. She was at North Vancouver for about six years.

A short memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday, when Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R) spoke words of tribute. The body was forwarded to Calgary for burial.

The first of the united holiness meetings for the area was held recently at Sackville, N.B. (Lieutenant K. Dalrymple). The speaker was Sergeant Moore, of Parrsboro, and three persons knelt at the mercy-seat at the conclusion of the meeting. On the following weekend, the gatherings were led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, when the Spirit of God was felt. Students from Mount Allison University have been welcomed to the meetings during recent weeks.

On Corps Cadet Sunday the morning holiness meeting at Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas) was led by the corps cadets who gave Bible readings, testimonies, vocal selections, and a flannelgraph lesson. Guardian K. Rix delivered the main Bible address. The young people were active again in the night meeting, when the Bible message was given by Mrs. Zarfas.

On the preceding Sunday a young woman knelt at the mercy-seat.

Newfoundland's outstanding Salvationists.

Home League Secretary Mrs. Chesley Boyde, Pilley's Island, Nfld., was a soldier for thirty-four years, filling the position of home league secretary for the past eleven years. She was also an enthusiastic worker in the company meeting. Men and women trembled as she pleaded with them to accept the Saviour, and her godly life and Christian influence will live on in the lives of those who knew her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. G. Fowler, assisted by Mr. D. Feltham. In the memorial service, tribute was paid by Sergeant-Major A. Denny and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. A. Payne.

A series of "Revive Us Again" meetings conducted at East Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. V. Marsland) by Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) challenged the comrades to better endeavours in their personal and corps life. Assistance was given during the weeknight gatherings by the Scarborough Band and Songster Brigade and the Lisgar Band and Songster Brigade. In the final meeting of the series, six surrenders were made.

During the weekend prior to the special meetings, many hearts were stirred concerning the need for revival. Two comrades knelt at the holiness table, and two at the mercy-seat—one a former junior soldier who had never become active in the senior corps, the other a backslider of some years' standing.

The visit of the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier M. Flannigan, to Victoria, B.C., was the occasion of a united meeting with the Esquimalt Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. Graham) at the Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Purdy). The visitor was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, who opened the meeting and made the introductions. There were also a number of comrades present from the Harbour Light Corps, with Sr. Captain and Mrs. G. Wright.

By means of the spoken word, and also by the showing of the film, "Desperate Measures," the audience was made aware of the need for young men and women Salvationists to offer themselves for officership. It was clearly shown that such service would entail obedience and sacrifice, and the effect upon the hearers indicated that some were giving serious thought to the challenge. The meeting closed with prayer offered by Brigadier C. Milley.—A.S.

"Ye must be born again."—John 3:7.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

TWO HOURS OF SILENCE

● **BONN**—The television network in West Germany presented no programme between five p.m. and seven p.m. on Christmas Eve. This is the time when German families traditionally gather around their Christmas trees to sing their carols and exchange their gifts.

One West German newspaper denounced the two-hour silence, because the East German television continued its broadcasting; but the film and television commissioner of the Evangelical Church in Germany said that the West German TV cannot allow itself to become dependent on the Communist programme from East Germany and that everyone who still retains a little faith in the Christmas message must be grateful to the West German network for the two-hour cessation.

RECEIVES UNUSUAL GIFT

● **BELLEVUE**—An eighty-seven-year-old donor of some 700 church organs in Ohio, now hospitalized in Bellevue, Ohio, has received tape recordings of Christmas carols and hymns sung by grateful parishioners to the accompaniment of his gift instruments.

Recipient of this unusual Christmas present was C. H. Foster, Cleveland inventor and philanthropist, who has donated an estimated \$7-10,000,000 to religious, educational and welfare institutions.

Churches of more than a dozen denominations have received one of Foster's organs since he began giving them away to needy congregations in 1957.

Now confined to a wheel chair following an auto accident, Foster recently told hospital officials that his one regret was that he would not be able to get around to hear the "fine people of Ohio" singing Christmas carols with his donated organs supplying the music.

Significantly, the retired industrialist was injured in 1959 while motoring to Milan, Ohio, for the dedication of one of his gift organs to a church.

Foster once gave away \$4,000,000 on one night. That was in July, 1952 when he made wholesale contributions to sixteen hospitals, orphanages and a university in Cleveland. As usual his gifts went to Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish institutions.

AFRICAN WOMEN ASSEMBLE

● **SALISBURY**—Sixty leaders of the Young Women's Christian Association met in Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia to discuss problems facing women in Africa today. They came from thirteen African countries. They studied the role of women in contemporary African life, how they can assume their new responsibilities, and how Christian women's organizations can help them.

HERITAGE SERIES

● **TORONTO**—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced its third "Heritage" series of religious dramas on its television network which began in January. This series consists of thirteen half-hour television programmes showing the work of the churches in Canada. They are to be shown on stations of the C.B.C. television network on Sunday afternoons. The series is produced and presented by the C.B.C. in co-operation with the National Religious Advisory Council.

AID GIVEN

● **NEW YORK**—The World Council of Churches reports that its member churches have given or pledged over \$50,000 in money and \$450,000 worth of food and medicines for aid in the Congo. This is the first response to the World Council's appeal for \$1,000,000 for this purpose. The funds and goods are being distributed through the Congo Protestant Relief Agency, a co-operative organization of churches and missions in the Congo.

CHINESE CENTRE OPENED

● **TORONTO**—A Chinese Presbyterian Church and community centre costing more than \$400,000 was dedicated recently in Toronto. One of the finest centres of its kind in North America, the new buildings provide a church, a gymnasium and adequate facilities for educational and youth work in the Chinese community.

Most of the cost was contributed by the Chinese people, aided by the sale of the former Young Men's Chinese Christian Institute. The Rev. B. Zix has been brought from Hong Kong to be the minister.

LETTERS

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL-BAG

SIMILAR PROBLEMS

WE receive the Canadian War Cry, and have been blessed again and again by the articles and messages.

You seem to have the same problems of liquor as exist here in Australia. The propaganda by the liquor interests plays up the apparent masculinity of a person who can take and hold his liquor. There are hordes of folk whose only topic of conversation is the local "pub," the quality of beer, etc. We must continue in the name of Christ to oppose this raging beast in our midst.

We have made wonderful pen-friends through *The War Cry* and have had our own horizons widened by these contacts.

God has given us a field of service in which to work. I am the corps cadet guardian in a little corps called Heidelberg, a suburb of Melbourne. This is the village where all the athletes were billeted during the Olympic games of a few years ago.

Alex Lucas, Watsonia, Victoria.

HELPING A CONVERT

I WOULD like to express my sincere thanks to all who have taken an interest in my life, especially the comrades of the Woodstock, Ontario, Corps. Through their help, encouragement and prayers I have been able to find Christ and stay firmly with Him here in my new and strange surroundings.

I have in the past few months felt my prayers have been answered as I find myself witnessing for the Lord more and more every day, both at school and on my *War Cry* route. Instead of backsliding, I find myself pushing onward with my Captain, Christ, leading the way. Many times I am tempted, but I am able to stand firm and look to Christ for my deliverance.

I ask you to continue to pray not only for me, but for many who, like myself a while ago, did not know Christ as Saviour.

Robert J. Huddy,
Sarasota, Florida.

BEGINNINGS IN HALIF.

HERE is a memory brought to mind with the developments of The S Army in Halifax. About seven more years ago a notice papers said that a new organ known as The Salvation Army holding a meeting at the Pe thereabouts. Out of curiosity thought that I must go do see what this army looked did so, and was surprised to young girl in her teens, holding first Salvation Army meeting in Halifax.

Her name was Nellie Bank was a slogan at the time, "Nellie Banks and a lot of cranks..." I say with due respect "Thank God for such cranks have been with us ever since have done excellent work, where help was needed."

Speaking about cranks, Bell was a crank to suggest you could talk over a wire one else said you don't even a wire. Joe Howe said speak free. All honour to these.

Today the Army is erecting building, with offices, on the adar property on South B Street and, on North B Street, a large building to take of ever-increasing Army members.

Captain Nellie Banks left many years ago and went to lyn, New York, where she married and spent most of her came to Halifax from Bro celebrate the fiftieth anniversary her first meeting. They had ing at the Garrick Theatre many of our leading citizens to meet her. I had the pleasure being one of that group, she with her and told her I was tator at her first meeting. vation Army is working an good job. When you see marching out in all kinds of to help a good cause, they great credit for so doing citizens should give them the effort.—G. M. Robinson

PRaise FROM AFRI

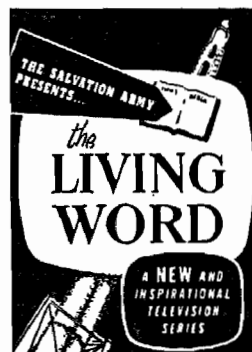
I AM writing to express admiration for a *War Cry* date—the one displaying, front page, the picture of with a microscope, and the ning of an article, entitled TIFIC REASONS FOR BE IN GOD."

This article is a gem in opinion should be reprinted ligious periodicals. I use my copy of the Canadian on, but not this one; the question goes into my arch gratulations!—George Cook Town

Spiritual Victories Amid I

(Continued from page 15)
The weekend celebration concluded with an anniversary prepared and served by league (Secretary Mrs. K. to 200 persons. Two ladies were at the head table. On anniversary was cut by a soldier on the roll, Si Christmas, assisted by Major D. McBride. The celebrate the opening of citadel, was cut by Band and Mrs. J. Murray.

The commanding officer, corps and welfare annual and a number of films were by Young People's Sergeant R. Dark, assisted by Bar Thomson.—A.W.



See! Hear!

THE SALVATION ARMY TELEVISION SERIES

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
ARGENTIA, Nfld.	CJOX-TV	10	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
BARRIE, Ont.	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	
DAWSON CREEK, B.C.	CJDC-TV		(See local listings)	
GRAND FALLS, Nfld.	CJCN-TV	4	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
HAMILTON, Bermuda	ZBM		Sunday	5.45 p.m.
KINGSTON, Ont.	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	3.45 p.m.
LONDON, Ont.	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	6.30 p.m.
MONCTON, N.B.	CKCW-TV	2	Sunday	9.15 p.m.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.	PG-TV		Sunday	12.00 noon
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.	CJON-TV	6	Friday	8.45 p.m.
SUDBURY, Ont.	CKSO-TV	5	Wed.	9.30 a.m.
VICTORIA, B.C.	CHEK-TV	6	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
WINGHAM, Ont.	CKNX-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
TIMMINS, Ont.	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.	YKCC-TV		Sunday	